ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. Jos PRINTING done with neatness and

dispatch. OFFICE in South Baltimore street, nearly Opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishment "Couplier Printing Office" on the sign.

are paid.

New Goods !-- Large Stock ! MERCHANT TAILORING.

JACOBS & BRO.
have just received from the cities a large stock of goods for Gentlemen's wear, embracing s

CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, Cassinets, Jeans, &c., with many other goods for spring and summer wear.

They are prepared to make up garments at the shortest notice, and in the very best manner. The Fashions are regularly received, and details made in the same made. clothing made in any desired style. They always make neat fits, whilst their sewing is sure to be substantial.

They ask a continuance of the public's patopnage, resolved by good work and moderate charges to earn it. Gettysburg, April 7, 1862.

Town Property

T PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned of-fers at Private Sale the Property in which he now resides signature. Gettysburg, adjoining S. R. Tipton on the west and Mrs. McElroy on the east, with an alley in the rear. THE HOUSE is a provide two-st ry Frame, Weatherhoarded, with pump in the at the door; and a variety of finit pump in it, at the door; and a variety of finit pump in It, at the door; and a variety of fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries, and grapes, all the most choice.

ZACHARIAH MYERS.

Nov. 12, 1860. tf

Fresh Groceries,

NEW NOTIONS, FINE LIQUORS, &C.— The undersigned has just returned from the city with the largest stock of new goods he has yet laid in, which, having bought for eash, he is prepared to sell as low as anybody here or elsewhere. He will enumerate a portion of his stock: COFFEES, SUGARS, Molesses, Cheese, Bacon, Potatoes, Salt, Vingar, Spices. Candles, Soaps, Brooms, Brushes, Halters, Bed Cords, Cedar and Willow Ware, SEGARS and TOBACCOS, large lots of best and common

brands; with all sorts of NOTIONS.

He has a finer stock of LIQUORS than is usnally found outside of the cities, viz : Imported and Domestic Brandies, four kinds, the best for medicinal uses: Old Rye, very superior, for the same purpose : Imported Wines, also Domest'e Wine; Schiedam Schunpps, Rums, Whiskie . &c. Every article is warranted to

Whiskie, &c. Every much be what it is sold for.

Recollect, this is the place to buy cheap.—
Let such as doubt it call, and they will be considered.

GEO. F. KALBFLEISCH.

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LANCASTER, PA. Plain and Ornamental Binding, of every deseription, executed in the most substantial and approved styles. REPERENCES,

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desired quantity, made to order, at short notice, and et low profits. REPAIRING, of all kinds, attended to, promptly and cheaply. self, but as I came through that car I saw Every effort will be made to render satisfactien to customers. Dec. 29, 1862. 6m

New Fall and Winter 10008.-A. SCOTT & SON have in store I and are now selling as cheap as the rapest a good assortment of Dry Goods, consisting of Ledies' Dress Goods, such as Merinoes, Cobergs, Delaines, Travelling Mixtures, Alpaccas, &c. Also-Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Over-coatings, Tweeds, Jeans, Flannels, &c.,

to which we invite the attention of buyers .-All we ask is an examination before purchasing elsewhere. Nov. 3 1862. A. SCOTT & SON.

Coal! Coal! Coal.

SHEADS & BUEILLER are now prepared to supply COAL, of superior quality, in any quantity desired. Terms, Cash. Cons One! Come All!

They a'so request those indebted to t'em to call and pay up, as funds are much meded. Who will be the first to call? Office open from 7 to 7. Feb. 24, 1862.

Removal.—Tin Ware. THE undersigned has removed his Tinning establishment nearer the Diamond, in Chambersburg street, adjoining A. D. Buchler's Drug Store-a very central location. He continues to manufacture, and keeps constant-

ly on hand, every variety of TIN-WARE, PRESSED AND JAPANED WARE.

and will always be ready to do REPAIRING ROOFING and SPOUTING also done in the best manner. Prices moder ate, and no effort spared to render full satisfaction. The public's continued patronage is olicited. A. P. BAUGHER. Gettysburg, April 7, 1862. solicited.

Howard Association. DIHLADELPHIA .- For the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virnle it and Chronic Diseases, and especially for the Cure of Diseases of the Sexual Organs.

MEDICAL ADVICE given gratis, by the Act-VALUABLE REPORTS on Spermatorrhoes or Seminal Weakness, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REME-DIES employed in the Dispensary, sent to the afflicted in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Two or three Stamps for postage will

be acceptable. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South or persons that favor or recognise this bad Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. June 16, 1862. 1y

John W. Tipton,

TASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east cor wer of the Diamend, (next door to Mr- as good neighbors should be-when these Cielian's Hutel,) Gettysburg, Pa,, where he oun at all times be found randy to uttend to all business in his line, He has also excellent as- day for the community in which we live, sistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give and theactive originators of the bad scheme

Ramovals. FERHEnsdereigned. being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please,

PETER THORN. March 12, 60. Keeper of the Cemetery. COTTON GLOVES, for Men and Boys, can be bed chesp at SCHICK'S.





# DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 18, 1863.

BY H. J. STAHLE.

45th Year.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

No. 32

HYMN FOR THE NATION.

[The following beautiful stanzas were written in the old Capitol Prison, by the Rev. Mr. God of mercy, watch above us,

Ged of mercy, guard and love us, And keep our Union strong; Midst the dangers that surround us, Mend the hand that firmly bound us, And bound us for so long.

Not as bands of iron bind us; As by force they had confined us; But as with a silken chain, Light of weight, and fair to see, Firm of hold, but always free, Oh, make it strong again.

Not with blood, to blur and stain it; Not by War can we maintain it-But thine Almighty hand Yet may save, when mortals falter; Should we bend us at thine altar, O, wilt Thou mend this band?

Guide us Thou, who first did guide them; Guide us Thou, who stood beside them ; Those heroes brave and free! Let bonds fraternal yet unite us, And peace, with blessings, yet delight us-O. God, we trust in Thee.

## Miscellaneous.

GEN. McCLELLAN---THE SOLDIERS OF THE POTOMAC.

It would be hard to find in the whole immense Army of the Potomae, including all who ever have in any capacity belonged to it, a single regiment, battalion, or even to it, a single regiment, nationally or even company of men who are not the devoted general, whose chief merit was his proclaim by those who are under the immediate and friends of Gen. M'Clellan—and this, too, ed knowledge of his own incompetence for particular control of the General Government has not hesitated. without reference to their political sentiments. These soldiers know what M'Cleilan did, and they know what he would have done had he not been foiled by a blind and foolish administration—and knowing these things, no earthly influence can induce them to desert him now, in the

and in-otenity expressed his surprised as a line in not impressive, prepared to account the performance of the residual to and, in the flush of his first day's performed at the public to the following order:

M'Clellan. The soldier took a roll of money mitted advance, promised to capture, his public to the following order: JOHN CHRISMER is carrying on the Coopering business, in all its branches, in York street, Gettysburg. FLOUR BARRELS, in any loud what you have just said to me. What loud what you have just said to me.' What I mean that I'm too sick to touch you mytwo soldiers there that I know are from the Army of the Potomac. I never saw either of them before, but, if you'll go in there and say to them what you have said to me, they'll put you off the cars before you know where you are, and I'll give this to see it done.' The stranger 'subsided,' while a hearty cheer proved that the car full of ! travelers was in entire sympathy with the soldier. Against influences like this, in every town and village, and in the most retired farm-houses of the country, the radical slanderers of the General in vain llabor."

LOYAL LEAGUES.

The Rev. Mr. Parker, of the South Congregational Church, in reading the notice last Sunday that Rev. Mr. Burton would ad-Ladies' Loval League," said he read it for the mason that it was left upon his desk for that purpose. But he could not counsel any of his congregation to aid or encourage such an organization. Doubtless Mr. Parker clearly saw, as all reflecting a majority of 2,500 persons in Hartford .-They wear as many shoes, hats, coats and as much of all the necessaries of life, as any ture are not so costly as those of the tradesman and speculator. But they are as inde-pendent. Should the Loyal Leagues press their sinful measures, they would force this majority-2,500, more than one half of this entire community—to patronize no stores League. This should be done only in selfdefence. Nothing else could justify it, for when the lines are drawn, and people are spotted, on the one hand and the other, as enemies of each other-no longer friends, lines are drawn, as the Loyal Leagues are now attempting to draw then, it will be an unhappy [Dec. 3, 1860. cannot escape the grave responsibility for the evil work of their hands. Many people, of all parties and denominations, already denounce these Leagues, and every good man and woman ought, for the good of society, to discountenance them. It is no

to West Point, and was handsomely received SCHICK'S. | by the sudets.

credit to the so-called Republican papers

of this State that they favor this vile

scheme of social and business proscription.

-Hartford Times.

From the N. Y. World. GENERAL HOOKER'S DEFEAT.

Once more the gallant Army of the Poto nac, controlled by an imbecile department and led by an incompetent general, has been marched to fruitless slaugter. Again the brave legions with whom our only master general once forced the marshes of the Warwick, and dreve a flying enemy from the walls of Yorktown, who were victorious in the hard-fought fight of Williamsburg, and whem the waters of the Chickahominy and the desperate valor of an outnumber-ing fee only hindered but could not check again the unsuccored legions who, from Gaines' Mill to the Malvern Hills, in the battles of the Seven Days, fought their victorious way from impending destruction to assured safety, have been denied victory and sent to sudden death. In the Pope campaign, heralded by the bulletins of a braggait, they were huddled on in chaos to defeat,-were driven back for shelter to the very walls of the Capitol. Surrendered again to the control of the general whom they had followed to victory, and whom only imbeciles at Washington cheated of the joy of capturing the traitors of Richmond, out of the rout and the chaos his skill evoked order, and his presence created the old discipline and courage. The flushed and eager for was pressing on to new victories, and, while menacing the capital, meditated the sacking of northern seaboard enties and began the invasion of the fertile Penn-ylvania valleys, which had yet heard only from afar the noise of war.— These troops, whomeven two campaigns under a Pope and a McDowell had not demoralized pass the power of a McCleilan to restore, he again marshaled and led up the Potomac valley, holding, by his splendid strategy, the capital and the honor of the nation safe gainst sudden as-ault, protec-ting the serboard cities from attack, and keeping down an uprising State; and then, at the battles of South Mountain and Antieand drave them up the steep mountain sides, over the valleys, and finally beyond

the Potomac. day of his adversity.

To show this feeling, as exhibited in a the care of an adventurous soldier, whose the following life the care of an adventurous soldier, whose never been upon a battle field; but who have the following life.

Some days must yet elapse before the history of the last week can be correctly writdo you mean by that? asked the other .- ten. We now know only its outline, its tremendous disasters, its fatal results. Dividing his force, to cross above and below lowing officers are hereby dismissed from Fredericksburg, where the main body of the service of the United States, the enemy was resting. General Hooker vithe enemy was resting, General Hooker violated the first principles of the art of war. It was trumpeted over the nation as a brilfact it only provided against great peril by contriving a greater. His plan exhibited his dash and desperation, its execution his deliberation and delay. From the moment when his army was drawn up in line of bittle at Chancellorsville until, beaten day | dence that this order was issued in the after day, and ford after ford repossessed by terms above recited. the enemy, the retreat was ordered, it was General Lee who attacked and General Hooker who defended. The advance to an punishes a citizen and a soldier for supportassault was stayed, as much by General ing a candidate for the office of Governor in Hooker's proclaimed determination to his own State who received many thousands change a strategically offensive to a tacti- more of the votes of its electors than any cally defensive movement, as by the dispo-other candidate for the station, including sitions of the enemy. If ever an onslaught, the one who represented more particularly enough the enemy appoint two deputies, or more if necessary, at salaries of not Hooker announced the enemy as already ministration. Such acts are more disastrous more than \$100 per month each; four spein his possession, and waited for the trans- to the cause of our Union than the loss of fer to take place. The enemy waited for battles. Such violent measures of partisanthe crossing, and then on Saturday threw ship weaken, divide and distract the people month each, depending on their usefulness; always with the same disastrous results; Ohio, men cannot fail to see, the shocking evils a heavy force upon our right wing, broke it of the North, at the very moment they are that must flow from the principles of this down and got in our rear. Changing his called upon, without distinction of party, Loyal League, if they are fully carried out. front General Hooker the next day prepar- to make vast sacrifices of blood and treasure In the end, none would suffer more than ed to receive another attack, and again he to uphold the government. Notwithstanthese same Loyal League folks themselves. was defeated. On Tuesday morning before ding the notoriety of these acts, the bill I Though some of them to-day have money, the rains, and not in consequence of them, return throws no guard around the rights they are about as dependent upon society as the War Department's dispatches falsely and independence of our soldiers in the as any class among us. Indeed, they may state, General Hooker ordered the retreat, field. An amendment designed to protect not have money long, in the revolutions By Wednesday morning all but the infant- them against coercion and fraud was reand counter-revolutions, financial, political ry and artillery had crossed, and the ene- jected in one branch of the Legislature. and social, which may grow out of a strife my had discovered his purpose and fell uplike this. Nor do we know of any class on his rear. The rest remains yet untold. better able to breast a social revolution of The rain began to fall on Tuesday afternoon, objections to the bit as reasons why I can any degree, in increasing the ranks of this than the hardy the hardy as long as its leaders have the kind than the Democrats—the hardy and independent laborers, who can always and making impassable the lords. If, as of which I have spoken, and for the further obtain a sufficiency of food and raiment, the official dispatches state, the order to purpose of securing such discussion in reand at least a place to rest at night. In this city the Democrats have a clear major- the country must be prepared to hear amended in pursuance of the recommendaity of 500 voters. Each voter represents at that he had lost a quarter of his army and tions I have submitted, that the legislation least five persons. This gives the Democrats the bulk of his artillery and stores. If which may be hereafter had shall be calcuthose dispatches are lies, trifling with the lated to secure the rights of our citizens agony of a nation to conceal the imbecili- and soldiers, and to punish every attempt bonnets; use as many groceries and dry ty of its rulers, then we may hope that Gento invade their rights by force or by fraud. goods; as much coal and as many stoves; eral Hooker on Wednesday accomplished other equal number of persons, though in ly lighter loss of supplies and men. But the retreat of his army with a comparativesome cases their clothing, food and furnithat our loss was immense, alas! there is no room to doubt.

In the two days battles we heard how General Hooker led in person this or that one rebel built the lives of scores of thousands of men. Were his officers cowards arated columns to a lucky unity and the coordination of chance? In this characterisgeneraled, outflanked, and outfought by Lee, we find the secret of our defeat. Of what could be inspired by his personal pres- there is no need dwelling on that.

which vitalized and guided all the army's parts as if it were one right arm, then fired with its most rapid perception and furthest foresight when confusion was thickest and peril most near, and pressing with the pre-

holds ten thousand wills subjected to its while they did not receive, any injury.

hour they cry-Oh for one hour of McClellan now!

domitable, One more appeal from that voice which

GOV. SEYMOUR ON FEDERAL IN-TERFERENCE WITH LOCAL ELEC-TIONS.

Gov. Seymour, of New York, in his late message, vetoing the bill allowing soluiers to vote by pracy, thus speaks of the interfetam, hurled conquering columns on the foe rence of the Federal Government with local elections:

"This bill not only fails to guard against abuses and frauds, but it offers every inducethe high command, and dispirited by the ment. That Government has not hesitated faithless, heartless disregard of their wishes, to interfere directly with local elections their interests, and their lives at Washing-, by permitting officers of high rank to enton, against the fortified heights of Fredericksburg, and again were driven back by not citizens. In marked instances, high an inferior foe, decimated and demoralized and profitable military commissions have anew. Once more tempting fate, the Press been given to those who have never render-

public to the following order: WAR DEP'r. Ang. GENERAL'S OFFICE, \[ \] Washington, March 13, 1863. Special Orders, No. 119- | Extract.]

34. By direction of the President, the fol-

Licut. A. J. Edgerly, Fourth New Hampshir · Volunteers, for circulating Copperliant and masterly managurer to which his head tickets, and doing all in his power to dash and courage would insure success. In promote the success of the rebel cause in

By order of the Secretary of War. L. THOMAS, Adjutant General. To the Governor of New Hampshire. "I regret to say that I have ample evi-

"This order, unjust and unworky in its purposes and most offensive in its terms,

gard to them, when the Constitution is said, may appoint "two deputies, or more them—one or the chiefst among amended in pursuance of the recommendation and "special officers" "and them—but not like them—no public plun-HORATIO SEYMOUR.

JOHN VAN BUREN.

We are under the impression that the Lincoln Leaguers have not made much by the purchase of Van Buren, Brady & Co., their last operation in that line of trade.charging column and put at the mercy of They crowed immensely at first, but now they say little, and for a very plain reason -he won't take the Abolition dye wellall, that their commander had to do the they can't color him to suit. He belongs to duty of a colonel and leave the control of the League, it is true—his name is registered the whole field of battle and its widely sep- as one of its members-but for all that he

'I don't think it is a criminal offence to the generalship, the courage, and the dash be thinking about who shall be the next great care which the Jacobin Leader and the dash be thinking about who shall be the next great care which the Jacobin Leader are which can lead a brigade or a division to President of the United States. I have victory General Hooker here, as ever, extaken occasion heretofore to say whom I hibited no lack. What was under his eye, should vote for, [Gen. M'Clellan.] and ence,—that he could command, inspire, and lieve the next President will be a Demoguide. But the management of large bodies of troops, the disposition of the parts of a grand army, nearly all of it out of sight, way, (laughter,) and the Democrats are its movements changing from moment to rather more familiar with the administra- got up one for Democrats to sign. For so moment, an advance here, a check there, a tion of government and a little more clever, Gen. McClellan was recently on a visit rout at the flank, an assault in the centre; in my judgment, in the exercise of power the calm, clear brain comprehending all, than their opponents. They are more exand controlling all, itself the intelligence perienced."

#### FROM THE 165TH.

SUFFOLK, Va., May 6th, 1863. Friend Stable :- Times have been a little eision of fate to its single end of victory, in we have had the semblance of doing somethe darkest hour—of all this there was nothing. And of that still more superb generalship and that grander moral quality which under successive and irremediable drive them from a bluff which commanded disasters sustains itself undismayed and some of our works and was the source of strenuously presses on to the achievement great annoyance to some of the camps,of the best result yet possible, which measures out defeat as if it were success and behind intrenchments and could inflict, own, then most firmly when subjection Our forces returned in course of an hour or means death and despair is the price of two, having lost 43 men in killed and life—of this there was less than nothing. wounded. On Sunday Gen. Getty made It is said that in some hard battle, when a strong reconnoissance across the Nansethe tide was running against him and the ranks were breaking, some one in the agony did not get back till evening. It was done statesmen and his moderation and courtesy of a need of generalship exclaimed: "Oh for in order to keep the enemy from falling as a man. On the occasion referred to Mr. an hour of Dandee!" back more than anything else. He drove Cowan said: Inthose hard buttles of Sunday and Mon-their pickets in and shelled their breastday, when his ranks were breaking, did not works. The enemy did not use artillery General Hooker cry to his secret heart for much, and their silence was worse than the help of that generalship which ambi-tion made him once asperse? At least the shattered battalions of that old guard somewhere and were trying to draw us on. which his commander led, at least the Cur artillery silenced all the guns they did country which calls them children, cried—open. The most execution they did, and, in the midnight and the anguish of this in fact, have done since they have been around Suffolk, was done with their rifles. They reserve their fire until within range On for one more hour of that courage in- and then open with a deadly aim; exhibiting always marked economy in the use of their ammunition. Our loss in this reconnever called in vain. Once more that out-tretched arm which has saved the nation's wounded, and among other officers, Col. wounded, and among other officers, Col. Ringgold, of the 103d New York. He was shot from his horse while riding along in front of his men. He was a brave man and fell like a hero. His regiment laments his loss. How many good and noble men have fallen in this great struggle! and how many will yet fall! No one historian will have been something the same have seen has such ever record it. Many a brave soul has sunk into the ocean of eternity—the waves have closed over it and there is not a ripple to mark the place it went down!

About midnight of this same day news reached headquarters that the enemy were leaving on all sides. Arrangements were made to follow them, but it was three o'clock before any forces got started. They followed rapidly, but were all the time about two hours behind their main body,-We were ordered out about daylight of the william Wagner, Eq., York County Bank,
T. D. Gerson, Eq., Bank of Getty shurg.
Teler Martin, Eq., Profit yof fame, stere of an adventurous soldier, winds and the feeling as exhibited in a single instance, we quote the following life the sale of t coming back, having followed nearly to the posed he took cramp, and although a good swingmer, was unable to help himself.—
When his body was recovered, an hour or ment. And the man who, for a moment, thinks the government can be saved by violating the Constitution is guilty of either in his loss

Time does not permit me to say any keep you posted as to the welfare of our Regiment. Your friend, Biggs,

AN ARMY OF PROVOST MARSHALS. The grand army of Provost Marshals, organized under the Conscription Act passed

by the last Congress, will soon be in the field. Each day adds a new batch to the list of appointments, and quiets the ravenhonors and emoluments of office. First, there is a Provost Marshal General for the United States. Then, there is a Provost Marshal for each Congressional district; and reliable information from Washington conveys to us the intelligence that "each cial officers for detecting and arresting ible schemes; schemes which for long ages diem for the time actually employed; and special guards for deserters, at not more than All these appointments are to be made subject to the approval of the Provost Marshal General, who will unquestionably be guided by the Representative in Congress from the district, if a Republican-if not, by prominent politicians."

now in power will restrict themselves, in nant condemnation of their conduct—this grand army, as long as its leaders have spontaneous outburst of patriotism, of irrefriends to reward and partisan followers to pressible integrity, of almighty truthprovide with plunder. The Provost Mar-shal in each Congressional district, it is Republican—one of the chiefest among if necessary," and "special officers," "enrolling officers," and "special guards," ad derer, no slave of the Executive, no deputy rolling omeers,—and—special guards,—ad—infinitum; and in making these appointments—of despotism, no enemy of his fellow-citi-Missouri, we are informed that " he will unquestiona- zens, no perjured traitor, but a way, strong, bly be guided by the Representative in Congress from the district, if a Republican-if not, by prominent politicians.'

tle labor to calculate the amount of money that must come out of the Treasury to meet the enormous expenses of this horde of Republican office-holders; but the good natured masses must not complain, or they now talking of the people and their money. --Age.

At Port Royal, the Republican offidoing he was arrested! Who can wonder that the army endorses

n es lo assent is arrested.

SENATOR COWAN.

This gentleman, although he has, as a party man, voted for measures which we more lively since I wrote my last-at least | could not approve, has nevertheless conducted himself in a manner to win the Abolitionists, "does not Schurz stay at respect of his political opponents and the Wilmot, gave the cold shoulder to Cowan. These remarks are suggested by a speech him. made by Senator Cowan, on the 2d of March

"Now, it seems to me that if we of the ominant party were more tolerant of the Opposition, and instead of taking pains to insult their beliefs and misrepresenting their opinions, should carefully avoid any allusion to them whatever, we would soon disarm that Opposition. I have been from the first of opinion that the introduction of any measure, no matter how important it might appear to be in the eyes of its friends, calculated to provoke the hostility of the Democratic party and incite to opposition, was mischievous to the highest degree, and would be nothing compared with what we should lose by arousing it to resist it.-Their harmonious co-operation with us in the prosecution of the war is worth more to the country a thousand times over than any measure we could propose, and which would tend to alienate them from us. "Is there any man living to day, who loves

would not be willing and ready to give up all the causes of difference with that great party, composing one-half of our people, for the sake of insuring its hearty and cheerful co-operation with us in carrying on the war? Sir, I had rather have the moral and material aid of the Democratic party in this war than all the legislative projects that could be hatched in the brains of a Congress composed entirely of reformers, One kindly pulsation of its great heart and one

Licut. Col. Fahnestock will take his body lating the Constitution, is guilty of either THE CONGENIAL HOME OF THE ALLI-Licut. Col. Fahnestock will take his body home to-unorrow. He will be much missed, both in his company and in the drum corp. We all sympathize with his friends at home a free government, or his moral nature has o far perverted as to prevent him from distinguishing between such a governthing more at present, but I will try and ment and a despotism. Akin to that notion is another, that the authority conferred and the mode of action prescribed by the Constitution are inadequate to the defence and protection of the linerties of the nation. Now, I venture to assert that nothing could be more unfounded than such a supposition. So far from it I have no hesitation in saying that if, at this time, the nation relied solely upon the omnipotent discretion ous appetite of hungry patriots with the at all, that those rulers, if they were wise, would adopt for themselves just such a set of rulers for their guidance as we now have in the Constitution. It authorizes every politic and forbids all impolitic measures, It rises like a wall, behind which the wise l statesman intrenches himself to resist the madness of faction, or the blind folly of the people, when, seduced by demagagues, they schemes which are sure to find advocates Illinois. in troubled times, when wisdom stands Indiana, SI per diem, besides their actual expenses, blatant folly rushes forward to offer counsel. Such times we are fallen upon, and our only safety-the ark, indeed, of our safety-is the Constitution." With what trembling amazement, says

the Westmoreland Republican, the caitiffs It is not to be supposed that the party of the Senate must have heard this indigfearless and pure, ready to rebuke wrong, and impelled, by his very nature, to vindi-This arrangement clearly indicates that cate right against all assailants—exhibiting the "unconditional loyalists" expect to the occasional weakness of human frailty or instance in Missouri; while in metato have a good time generally, and what is only in efforts to save those who are pre- States as New Rampshire and Connecticut better for them, they intend to make the destined to be politically damned, and to the parties are nearly equally divided, and people pay for it. It would require no lit preserve connection with a rotten party fast in only two or three have the Abolitionists

from Washington says the evidence of Gen- will be found on the Conservative side. eral Burnside of his interview with the What a piece of folly, then, it is to attempt may be deemed contumacious, and be punPresident, General Halleck and Secretary to conduct the war on an Abolition policy!" persists in calling himself a Democrat, is without a murmur, and calmly bear in mind the war report, is creating much surprise tic exhibition of a heady courage but a lack party machine, and is twitting the Lincoln the pains and penalties of "treason." Inthe last two named. The rapidity with deed, they should feel proud of the grand which changes in all the Southern depart. that to grumble, even, may subject them to and much uncomplimentary comment on hero to a friend at the Hermitage, a short affairs of administration. In one of his late army of "disabled" politicians that is quare ments were proposed, removing Hunter and tered in their midst, and should regard its Foster, who had just been sent South, withgreat care which the Jacobin leaders are results of such sudden radicalism, together with the replies of General Burnside, which completely negatived the whole thing, shows most painfully with what utter looseness military affairs have been mana tee in their call for an Abolition State Con-

> had a blister applied between his shoulders by the surgeon. The poor tellow looked waggishly at the doctor, and grimly asked if a man had to have a stamp put upon him before he could be allowed to die?"
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> "That's So!"—The Logan Gazette cape: "The Republican party is distinguished for mobbery, robbery, jobbery and enobbery."

his country better than his own hobby, who

Gen. Burnside's Testimony .- A disputch

side of the war-worn Sigel, who had been born and educated a soldier, and was fit to command an army. "Why." asked the home to make propaganda for the necensure of many of the more radical of his own party. The last Abolition State Con-with his Abolition and a that it was for with his Abolition and a that it was for with his Abolition and a that it was for with his Abolition and a that it was for with his Abolition and a that it was for with his Abolition and a that it was for with his Abolition and a that it was for with his Abolition and a that it was for with his Abolition and a that it was for with his Abolition and a that it was for which with his Abolition and a that it was for which will be about the same with the same will be a s vention, while it endorsed and eulogized ted the commission, and it was no doubt for that purpose that it was bestowed on General Schurz kept his word. He was hade by Senator Cowan, on the 2d of March last, the Indemnity Bill being under distinct President whenever the latter should cussion, an extract from which we find in several of our exchanges, and which we zers" and "traitors of the North"—assuring think highly creditable to his sagacity as a statesmen and his moderation and courtesy and attachment to Mr. Lincoln's person, and his readiness, after the termination of the war, to assist in punishing those who may be opposed to this Administration.— Schurz was quite willing to draw his maiden sword in defence of "the Pasident's policy," against an unarmed people. He was ready to butcher men for opinion's sake;

-Age.

but his courage or his mind-we care not which-failed him when he was to defend the bonor and fame of his adopted country against Stonewall Jackson. Again we say, the battle on Saturday last would have ended very differently if Sigel instead of Schorz had commanded the Germans in the Eleventh Army Corps. An old English adage says: "you must not send a child to do a man's errand;" much less must you take a demagogue, fresh from the stump, and make him a Major General. Schurz is a good musician, and performs tolerably well on the piano. He can play a polka or a schottische to the delight of young and old; but what would he say of he presumption of a man who should sit down to play without ever having touched a key of any instrument? Yet it is easier to play a polka than to command a division,

MAJOR GENERAL SCHURZ.

or the mismanagement (we use the very

mildest words we can think of) of General

Schurz, which placed General Hooker's army, on Saturday last, in the painful position from which he was only extricated late at night by his own intrepidity and the bravery of his troops. We are loath to believe that the German troops under this redoubtable political general ran from cowards when father the dies. They were no covered when father the contents of the contents of the covered when father the covered when the covered when father the covered when

doubtable political general ran from cowardice. They were no cowards when fighting under General Sigel, in whom they had confidence, and of whose military capacity they were able to judge; but they lost all self-reliance when they knew that they were led by a man who had never commanded a company or a corporal's guard, and

were led by a man who had never commanded a company or a corporal's guard, and who was merely promoted on account of his Jacobin Abolition principles. If General Schurz behaved badly in that affair, all the blame attaches to the President, who fortent anteneted him with the command of

first entrusted him with the command of a

origade, when Schurz himself acknowledg-

ed, over his own signature, that he had

never performed any military service.

The German papers of his own political persuasion in New York and the West pro-

tested from the commencement against his appointment, and propounded directly the

question to him, whether he could reconcile

with his modesty to take his place by the

All accounts agree that it was the ignorance

WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE UNION? The Bridgeport Farmer, after quoting from Senator Sumner's organ, the Commonweulth, extracts which we have heretofore

Of the many proofs we have that the leaders of the Republican-Abolition party 4th with three days' rations. After traveling about 13 miles we met the other forces put down the rebellion than all the laws me could possibly past. I would cheerfully yield all my of unity and peace," this, by no means, is

HOPE, HOWEVER, WHEN THEY GET IT. THEY WILL NO LONGER CURSE THE FAIR LAND OF NORTH AMERICA WITH IT. LET THEM TAKE IT TO RIOUS, EVEN WITH ALL ITS SAD RE-ALITIES."

These utterances are not mere "slips of the tongue," but are expressions of the real sentiments of the heart, and of the settled purpose of the men who unfortunately have the power of the government and the means of executing their purpose, we fear, in their bands.

#### THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELEC-TION.

The Boston Courier, of April 39th, contains the following seasonable suggestions:

In order to see with reasonable certainty what are the prospects of an Abolition solicy, and how much wiser, as well as more just and patriotic, it is to stand firmly by the Constitution in trying to restore the Union, we give the following suggestive table :

DEMOCRATIC STATES.

Population. Pennsyl ania, -2.906.115-2.339.5021,711,951 Kentucky, -1,115,684 New Jersey, Maryland -775,831 15,551,596

Delaware, -ABOLITION STATES. Maine, 628,279 New Hampshire, 326,073 Vermont. Massachusetts. Connecticut, 460,147 674,943 Michigan, -649,113 Minnesota, -173,855 J.162,012 In the first class of States the Conserva-

tives have the majority. In some of the any decided preponderance. At the next election for President there is good reason

time before his death :

"The Abolition party is a disloyal organization. Its pretended love of freedom means nothing more nor less than a dissolution of the Union. Honest men of all parties should unite to expose their intentions and arrest their progress," The Abolition State Central Committee

vention urge their followers to form Aboiltion Leagues. These Leagues are strictly partisan, taking the same place in the Abolition party that Democratic clubs do in the Democratic party.

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The union of Takes—the union of Isads— The Union of States none would sever ; The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the Flag of our Union forever!

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GETTYSBURG, PA: MONDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1863.

### PENNSYLVANIA BY MIBITARY FROM MARYLAND.

THEIR RELEASE AND RETURN HOME.

On Monday last, a squad of soldiers, (commanded by a Sergeant,) attached to the Provost Guard at Westminster, Md., came across the State line into this county respectable citizens of Littlestown and vi-Kinger, Amos Lefever, William Dutlers and Marcellus II. Crouse. The arrests

Provost Marshal, and upon being questionare known as gentlemen of the highest among men. -- World, veracity and integrity,) whilst the other with the Order, were permitted to go to a hotel, but to report at 5 o'clock next morning. At about 11 o'clock, upwards of an hour after, the five in prison were taken out and the other three placed thereinwhich strange proceeding, it is suspected, grew out of a letter hurriedly sent down from Littlestown! The five were again taken before the Provest Marshal, who apologized, stating that there was some mistake about their going to prison, and that he was sorry the thing had so happen-Messrs. Amos Lefever, Wm. Duttern and and Jesse Bollingor to take the oath, (why, we are not informed,) giving them a certhem the protection of the civil and mili-

Mesars. M. H. Crouse, John Walter and Henry Reesor were next morning convey-

tary authorities of the United States.

The five released at Westminster return-Wednesday.

wise a most estimable citizen, was standing It will be well to heed its teachings.—In meeting at Chicago, used the following to return until the war is over. a quiet spectator at Barker's Hotel, where diana Argus. the arrested were brought together, when he was informed that he was under arrest last what a "Copperhead" is. The New claim it upon the streets, and herald it in which the Sergeant had of those he was to tration—otherwise a copperhead." Here, arrest, and on being shown it, inquired then, we have the definition of the term: in ink, his should be in pencilat the bottom? radical measures of the administration;", sive of Gen. M'Ciellan, from the Richmond flestown? It so occurred to him, and others shared his belief. The matter rested at this for a few moments, when he was discharged on the spot!

proceeding, as we have gathered them from son, of Tennessee, have cooled off a little reliable sources. The gentlemen arrested since it has been intimated that the Govtire coolness and self-possession, and speak his recent tour East, and approbation of for Saturday to express indignation at the soldiers who made the arrests. They acted tration, have some connection with a desire to protest against their consummation. blame.

But there are those who are open to cen- Boston Post, euro in this outrageous básiness—censure] which will hang to them as long as they live. We mean the few narrow-souled and Mespionble Abalition "informers," in Littles. sown and vicinity, who, for no other reason acts of the administration, has been precoverd-like and in secrecy, for months! past been beseeching the military authorities at Baltimore to have arrested and carplet of their own neighbors! To a lower termine for himself. We make no suggestions and political meetings, as Union victodepth of meanness white men could not tion, but we trust that some course of ac- ries and Union meetings. It is a happy descend, and it is to be hoped that the diabolical organizers of violence that there used to ridicule us for thinking it needful parties thus outraged, alone through ma-lizious missepresentations and downright that nor any other effort. file hoods, will leave no effort untried to ple which neither that nor any other effort got the names of these home "informers," of tyranny can territy or subdue,--Pariota Memphis, find that officers of the Western and then seek at the hands of the laws of Pennsylvania such remedy as their wrongs [ 137 ] snowed in Marshal, Mich., on the

scorn of all good men, and feel the weight of an honest public indignation.

**Arrest of eight citizens of** THEY ARE TAKEN OFF TO THAT STATE. be heartily ashamed of their own work .- war, they say they don't trust us. They out liberty and erecting a despotism?" "a military authorities, who have been misled | Democrats office. by their misrepresentations, feel it due to 1 am at a loss to know how to satisfy and arrested the following, among the most the proper exposures made, the public will for this, that and every thing, however be able to lay the blame at the right doors, monstrous, that the administration chooses cinity: Henry Reeser, Jesse Bollinger, But until this is done, it must not be all to do, for the liberation of the negro, and had been rejected the day before the late lowed to rest.

General Stone, we are informed, has were made decently, and were therefore been assigned to duty in the Department **-ubmitted to with as much good nature as of the Galf and will soon leave for that** field of se, vice. So ends, by a public con-The parties arrested generally had con- fession, nearly the most shameful injustice weyances of their own, and at about 6 which the administration has perpetrated o'clock soldiers and all left Littlestown in against any individual. Arrested without the vehicles of the arrested for Westminster, cause, imprisoned without trial, shut out They reached that place at about 91 o'clock, from the service to which he has defoted when they were at once taken before, the his life and to which the country owe, the safety of its capital, disgraced in the eyes ed, fire of them promptly and emphatical of the whole country when worthy only of t ly denied any connection with the Order honor, and in spite of the repeated protests of the Golden Circle, the other three ac- and appeals of his commander for his trial, knowledging that they had been connected General Stone at last receives tardy justice. with it. At the conclusion, Messrs, Amos He has done well to hide his time, and by Lefever, Wm. Duttera, John Duttera, Dr. his patience to extort exoneration from Thomas Kinzer and Jesse Bollinger were the department which disgraced him.committed to the county prison, (the Such injustice could not last forever, but mercenary motives which control their accompressive than ever existed her correly labors to re-construct. Provost Marshal assigning their want the infamy of it will cling to this administion. I have little doubt that government force." of versaity as the cause—though they trainen so long as its history is remembered

Resignation of Gen. Mangher,-Brigadier three, who had admitted their connection General Thomas Francis Mengher, commanding what was once known as the Irish Briproper authorities. He asked to have the Mr. Lincoln's administration: "Whatever Capt, 11th Infantry, Judge Advocate, Descend such a peace as we believe they will remnant of his heroic band temporarily relieved from duty in the field, so as to give government, -Aye, it time and opportunity in some measure to renew itself, but no attention was paid to his appeals by the War Department, and his resignation was the consequence.

Democratic Victory .- In Lemenster city a few days ago an exciting and hotly contesed. He then unconditionally released ted election for school directors took place. The Abolitionists made desperate efforts to truthfully said of the Royalists. Men who some officer of a court of competent juris-John Dutters, and required Dr. T. Kinzer carry their ticket, but the Democrats were are in the highest favor at Washington have diction for trial of citizens. Jam subject to gloriously friumphant, electing the whole called the Union accurace, and the Consti-lindiciment and trul on presentment of a board of directors by a handsome majority. Intion a compact with Belzebub; and yet grand jury, and am entitled to a speedy tificate of the fact, which also guarantees. The Loyal Leaguers thought they had it all these are the men who denounce Demoright, and are greatly humiliated by their crats as traitors, and who now desire to behalf, and am cuttiled to counsel. All defeat. All honor to the Democracy of carry out their long cherished purpose of these I demand as my right, as a citizen of Lancaster.

The City Election in Lafayette .-- The stronged to Baltimore, and there taken before est and most closely contested election Marshal Pish, who, after asking them a ever witnessed in our city resulted on Tuesfew questions, and Suding they were not day last in the triumphant election of the ren's war speech. He speaks thus of the fully assembled, under the Constitution, such terrible fellows as they had been entire Democratic ticket, with the single measures of the Republican party: represented, let them off with taking the exception of Treasurer. Most nobly have "I agree they are unwise. I agree they eath of allegiance. Mr. Crouse then said the Democracy of Lafayette vindicated their are stupid. I agree they have united the to him that, as he had already been the candidates from the vile and wicked asper- South, and that they have divided the victim of Abelition personation, this whole cious got them by the Parties of Abelition personation. victim of Abolition persecution, this whole sions cast upon them by the Republican won't expect me as a Democrat to find affair would no doubt be misrepresented by party and their hirelings. The Democracy, fault with that-I agree that they prostrathe same bad men to his injury—would the conscious of the rectitude of their motives, led the Republican party in every non-Marshal therefore give him a certificate?— and the soundness of their principles and slaveholding State of this Confederacy and Col. Fish, who had acted the gentleman their candidates, determined not to inter- gave the Democrats the ascendency, and throughout the examination, at once grant- fere in the least with the rights and privi- them on that account. New York, Penned certificates to the party, signing them leges of their opponents, and equally de sylvania, Ohio, Indiana, became Democratwith his own name-and which certifi- termined to maintain their own at all is as the result of them, and I am not the cates also guarantee them the protection hazards, entered the contest with the full man to find fault with that." of the civil and military authorities of the purpose of success. Most gloriously have all Constitution and Union men as a bright ad to their homes on Tuesday, and the omen of the future. The Star City of the to it, as an old Federalist. A new organithree taken to Baltimore got back on West has added one more brilliant to the zation, calling itself the "Loyal League," If it were not for the serious aspect which the banner city of Indiana. We have no hopes to deceive the people by its fresh an affair of this kind must necessarily have exultations to express over our defeated guise, but its existence we predict will come in a free country, its instigators at home could opponents. They were good men, but the be laughed at as the authors of a most con- majority have declared their preference mischief maker. for the Democracy. We hope it may be Another arrest was made, but of very received as a gentle yet significant rebuke

A "Copperhead."—We have found out at loyal; you glory in your loyalty, you promade then? He also asked to see the list of all the radical measures of the administrate the field." why, when all the rest of the names were a Copperhead is "an opponent of all the ing with high glee an editorial article, abuand their name is legion, embracing a Whig. If this rabid rebel paper is such large majority of the American people,

Some of the Republicans who were lately so enthusiastic in the expression of cols, and the Administration generally! These are the facts in this extraordinary their admiration of Governor Andrew John-How is it? departed themselves throughout with en- ernor aspires to the Presidency, and that at Albany has called a meeting of citizens under higher authority, and were not to to stand at the head of the Government through the aid of New England votes.— State Convention to nominate Governor,

> 1 It seems clear to us that a resort to mob law for the purpose of overawing Democrats, and suppressing a free expression of determined and pre-arranged by the Aboli- An Improvement .- The New Haven Regis-

entitle them to. Least of all, let their 5th of May for several hours, -- so says the permers be had. that they may roup the Expounder,

For the Compiler. MR. STABLE: Dear Sir :-- What to do to That men of all parties denounce these satisfy these enraged Union Leaguers, Abo- for what offence Mr. Vallandigham was reside. The effect is unmistakable. The quarrels with us, but physically speaking, join the charge and specification, together make them, by such proceedings. As a us hanged, and no person will do it for probably publish, when we find room, the high-toned Republican remarked, "if a them. They want us imprisoned, and no testimony in this singular and aggravated party requires such appliances, I want no one will do that. They call us "Copperheads," and if we show them the word The persons arrested and carried off are "Liberty" on the face of a copper cent, men of character and standing-wen who they become enraged to a bursting point, eral Order No. 38, from Headquarters, De-political opinions, and the defence of them, are esteemed by all whose good opinion is and swear by the powers that be, that we partment of the Ohio, his sympathies for and of the rights of the people, and of your nothing about any repulse, or even an enworth having-men who would make any are, of all men, most rebellious, and ought: sacrifices for the restoration of the Union to be put up for safe keeping. Occasional-ments and opinions, with the object and tion of the usurpations of power, infractions under our good old Constitution. And ly we hear of them purposely going out of purpose of weakening the powers of the of the Constitution and laws, and of militayet, because they are Democrats, (and for their way to tramp on a "Copperhead," no other crime,) they are hurriedly taken and when he bites them they want him off to another State, beyond the protection killed. If we say we are for the Union as of the laws of their own State! Thus they it was, and the Constitution as it is, they have suffered wrong; but not they alone- ay we are liars, and the truth is not in us. the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania If we say nothing, they call us very suspicisuffers too! And all this through the pet- ous individuals, and ought to be kidnapped utter sentiments, in words or in effect, as pendence, but in obedience to their demand, publican or Abolition "informers" at Lit- say that every d-d Democrat ought to be tlestown. Surely by this time they should drafted, and when we are drafted and go to l tice demands; and we doubt not that the we join them they say it will not do to give

of the government, let them settle but one ticket, and we fall in and do the voting for would satisfy them, no doubt; but somemark right. We have made up our minds down here to leave them rave and rant !-The day will come when they will regret, say now. "The vip. 7s are gnawing at a file." INQUIRER.

Character of the Agents of the Government.eays, with truth approaching to "treason:"

"Only those who have been brought into personal contact with the agents of Government know the utterly corrupt and lish a despotism in this country, more cruel is being swindled as few governments ever !

ree—the place from which the letter is da- those in arms against it, and a disposition ted-or its editors may be arrested for dis- to resist the laws of the land. loyalty. Every loyal patriot must say of is, is right." Never mind the agents of the

servance of the Constitution and the due such court, but am subject, by the express to — Exchange.

The Abolition organs fail to quote

nobody will expect me to find fault with

they achieved it. The result is hailed by its last. It is almost as hard to find a man now who acknowledges that he belonged of the court martial in the case of the lion, crown of her past achievements. She is has stepped into its cast off garments, and to as summary an end as that of the old

> HARD ON THE LEAGUERS .- Parson Brownplain language:

"You citizens of Chicago call yourselves Chicago, so for away from danger. Loyalty

The Republican papers are publishgood authority with them on one subject, it ought to be on others. Perhaps they endorse, also, its views about President Lix-

13 The Democratic General Committee

123 The Democrats of Ohio will hold a etc., at Columbus, on the 11th of June. BO A great Democratic mass meeting

was held at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the sentiment in reference to the policy and 29th ult.—from 12,000 to 15,000 people being present,

tion leaders. How such outrages should ter expresses gratification that the Republibe met is a question that each one must de- cans now chronicle their victories at elec-16 General McDowell's cotton court, at

armies have not only speculated corruptly in cotton, but have sold their colored ser-

CASE OF C. L. VALLANDIGHAM.

As the public have some curiosity to know to the neighborhood in which the aggrieved I really cannot say. They are seeking and tried before a military court, we subcase of military arrest :

lawful rebellion. SPECIFICATION.

ty partizan bigotry and malice of a few Re- at any rate to make sure work of it. They follows, declaring the present war "a wick- as well as the demand of Northern Abolied, cruel, and unnecessary war :" not being waged for the preservation of the bonds to-day; but Union;" a war for the purpose of crushing That their names be furnished, simple jus. say there should be no parties now, and if war for the freedom of the blacks and the Northwest, of the United States, be firm, enslavement of the whites;" stating, "that; be true to your principles, to the Constituthe aggrieved to give them the desired in- them, unless the following plan would honorably obtained by listening to the pro- life itself, every pledge and declaration formation, if they have it. This done, and answer: All fall in with them and hurrah posed intermediation of France;" that which I have ever made, uttered or mainantied their rights under the Constitution, Stand firm! Falter not an instant! at the same time give them all the favors battle at Fredericksburg, by Lincoln and his minions," meaning thereby the Presiticket, and we full in and do the voting for him in authority. Charging "that the gov-them—giving them all the orrices! This ernment of the United States were about to appoint military marshals in every dis- and the objects of the war, was evidently how the people will not come up to the trict to restrain the people of their liber- an experiment of the Administration, to Characterizing General Order acts of violence. privileges. <sup>6</sup> No. 38, from Headquarters, Department of t the Ohio, as "a base usurpation of arbitrary and attempt to deny, many a thing they authority," inviting his heavers to resist the same, by saying, "the sooner the peohat they will not submit to such restric-ions upon their liberties, the better;" de- separation.

For every word he has spoken, which may claring "that he was at all times, and upon " A correspondent of the Boston Transcript all occasions, resolved to do what he could

> All of which opinions and sentiments he well knew did aid, comfort and encourage with the moderate counsels and forbearing The Transcript had better take care of the ain arms against the government, and what people write to it from Fortress Mon-of their own government and sympathy for

free government;" asserting "that he firm-

J. M. Currs. partment of the Ohio.

MR, VALLANDIO HAR'S PROTEST. Arrested without due process of law, without warrant from any judicial officer. A Significant Fact.—You cannot find a and now in military custody, I have been rage must follow the first, for there is an Democrat north of Mason and Dixon's line served with a charge and spen fice tion as that has ever uttered a desire or wish for from a court-martial or military co.umission. I am not either in the land or naval find one that does not claim a faithful ob- fore, am not tryable for any cause by any prompted it. execution of the laws. This cannot be terms of the Constitution, to arrest only by to compulsory process for witnesses in my disruption by force, intimidation and fraud. the United States, under the Constitution of the United States. But the alleged offence itself is not known to the Constitution, nor to any law thereof. It is words spoken to the people of Ohio in an open-

welfare of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people to change that policy, not by force, but by the elections and the ballot-box. It is not presented that I counseled disobedience to the Constitution, or resistance to law or lawful stitution of the United States." authority. I have never done this, 1)

have nothing further to submit. May 7, 1863. C. L. Valeandighen.

## RUMORED SENTENCE OF MR. VAL-

LANDIGHAM.

The Washington Chronicle is responsible C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. The following is the paragraph containing the intelligence:

"We understand that the members of the court martial which has been trying C. L.,

most intense feeling throughout the North, lower But we can scarcely believe that an outrage by the present Administration. It seems ing division, 1.300. Total, 15,264. almost impossible that such a violation of that boasts of a written Constitution to pro- al other divisions which were engaged. States upon the same; and we sincerely of de Union. trust that we shall never be called upon to record a decision, shadowed forth in the

to The best comment which we can ing language once used by Daniel Webster: to beget this rebellion." It is the ancient and undoubted perogative of this people to canvass public measures and the merits of public men. It is It hath been enjoyed in every house, cottage and cabin in the nation. It is not to e drawn into controversy. It is as undoubted as the right of breathing the air or walking on the earth. Belonging to the wish to earn a peputation for cruelty, but private life as a right, it belongs to public life as a duty, and it is the last duty which those whose representative I am shall find me to abandon. Aiming at all times to be courteous and temperate in its use, except when the right itself is questioned, I shall place myself on the extreme boundary of my

move me from my ground. in cotton, but have sold their colored serThe high constitutional privilege I shall for The Twenty-seventh New Jersey regothroat, hoarseness, difficulty of breating, pairs, post need of cent stamps to any agent.

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and should I leave no other inheritance to my children, by the blessing of God I will leave them the inheritance of free princiarrests, is very easily discerned on a visit litionists, or what not in the form of a name, seized by military authority and arraigned dent, and constitutional defence of them .ples and the example of a manly, indepen-

OHIO.

MILITARY PRISON.

CINCINNATI, O., May 5, 1863.

To the Democracy of Ohio .- I am in a mili-Publicly expressing, in violation of Gen- tary bastile for no other offence than my those in arms against the government of constitutional liberty. Speeches made in the gagement. the United States, declaring disloyal senti-, hearing of thousands of you in denunciagovernment in its efforts to suppress an unitry despotism, were the sole cause of my ar--for Constitution, for law, for the Union, to indicate an attack on Nashville, In this, that the said Clement L. Vallan- for liberty-this is my only "crime." digham, a citizen of the State of Ohio, on or no disobedience to the Constitution; for no about the 1st day of May, 1863, at Mount | violation of law; for no word, sign, or gesaddress a large meeting of citizens, and did who are for disunion and Southern inde-"a war tion disunionists and traitors, I am here in

"Time, at last, sets all things even!" Meanwhile, Democrats of Ohio, of the the administration had so wished, the ! tion, to the Union, and all will yet be well. As render the report of a battle at Clinton war could have been honorably terminated for myself, I adhere to every principle, and months ago ;" that "peace might have been | will make good, through imprisonment and miles from Grand Gulf, and encamped near throughout the week. The ladies have been propositions by which the Southern States' tained from the beginning. To you, to the could be won back and the South be guar-, whole people, to Time, I again appeal.-

C. L. VALLANDIGHAM,

REVIVAL OF ARBITRARY ARRESTS. The arrest of Vallandigham for addressing a public meeting against the manner ties, to deprive them of their rights and see how far the people would tolerate these

The opinions and course of the Ohio member can only be regarded as extreme, because an outery has been raised against j him. He has constantly kept in view, in ale inform the minions of usurped power all his course, a restoration of the Union, He has never advocated a peace based upon

be cited as obnoxious, we will produce an -an Abonilion print of the deepest dye- to defeat the attempts now being made to equivalent from the pen of Seward, or of Phillips and his abolition condiutors: while it will be easy to prove that the gonly believed, as he said six months ago, that eral tenor of the labors of these men has been to destroy the Union which he sin-We have differed with Mr. Vallandigham.

He has been too impationt to sympathize attitude of the Conservative Democracy. He believes that peace can be accomplished now on the basis of the restoration of the We do not believe that the men at the head of the Administration will ever further news of the return of General Hookbring about such a peace, and we do not But the blow that falls upon a citizen of

Ohio to-day, may be directed at a Democrat of New York to-morrow. The second outinevitable sequence in the logic of such wrongs. The blow, therefore, is a threat at Democrat; and we wonder at the the dissolution of the Union. You cannot service of the United States, and, there-

It looks as if the Administration sought divide the North, and unite the in the congratrated power of the South. the excuse for an inglorious peace. Cortainly they eximpit more ingenuity in efforts to make the war a failure, than a wise-Administration would do in devising means for its pro-ecution, -N. V. Argus.

The Arrest of Vallandys, on - The New York Express says, of the an set of Vallan-1 digham: -"To the honor of the Republican press here-with but one execution, and that is now dumb-the arrest of Vallandig lence which means as much as words, if not more than words. Journalism here is, It is the words of a citizen, on the public policy of the public servants of the people, by which policy of the public servants of the people, by which policy of the public servants of the people, by which policy it was allowed to the public servants of the people, by which policy it was allowed to the public servants of the people, by which policy it was allowed to the property of the public servants of the people, by which policy it was allowed to the property of the public servants of the people, by which policy it was allowed to the public servants of the people, by which policy it was allowed to the public servants of the people, by which policy it was allowed to the public servants of the people, by which policy it was allowed to the people of the people o by which policy it was alleged that the publican Bar, false to every principle of public liberty, false to the noble profesion of law, still remains dumb: but it is to be hoped the Bar, even the Republican Bar, in this case will be time to the name and fame of the Lawver, as well as to the Con-

ser-We have not heard from Prince Brady since the kidnapping of Vallandigham. Is this the entertainment to which we were invited upon the formation of the so-called Loyal Leagues? We were told all that kind of thing was at an end. It takes for the premature disclosure of the finding a great deal of whitewash to keep the spots on the Administration leopard out of sight. - World.

### LOSS IN THE LATE BATTLES.

The loss in the late battles fought in the Vailandigham at Cincinnati, Ohio, have a vicinity of Chancellorsville, by the troops greed on a verdict, and submitted it to immediately under Hooker, and near Fred-General Burnside, to be approved or disapericksburg by Sedgwick's corps, has been proved by him. THE WAJORITY OF THE COURT variously estimated at from 10,000 to 30,000, WE LEARN, HAVE SENTENCED MR. VALLANDIG- It seems clear to us, considering the num-HAM TO THE DRY TORTUGAS FOR TWO YEARS. hers engaged and the courage and daring of The minority, it is said, were in favor of the troops (with one notable exception.) as that five thousand more would be there in a short duration. Mr. George Gondor, like- of fanalicism, intolerance, and proscription, low, in a letter to an Abolition League sending him South, with the injunction not represented by eye witnesses of the differ- few days. These were all taken, according Ax Inquest in Connection to an Abolition League sending him South, with the injunction not represented by eye witnesses of the differ- few days. ent battles, that the loss must considerably to the rebel commissioner, at the late bat-The application for the privilege of the exceed 10,000, and in all probability approx-, the of Frederick-burg. Transports have writ of habeas corpus has not been decided; imate the maximum estimate of 30,000.— been sent for them. and yet in the face of this, we are informed. This would be a terrible loss, but it must be that the military court has agreed upon its remembered that not less than 130,000 to 180, He remarked that they had seen and York Post, speaking of a Kentucky caudi your press, and declare it from every plathaps, prepared for the execution of the sen- and that the halfles they engaged in were engaged in we the sentence as promulgated be carried in- tailed statement, which gives the total loss to effect, will occasion the deepest and in killed, wounded and prisoners as fol. of the Confederate army.

Sickles' corps. 4,874; Howard's corps of this character will be perpetrated, even (11th) 3,120; Sedgwick's corps, 5,979; Fly-These returns are incomplete, and besides

personal liberty will be attempted in the they do not curbrace the loss of the 5th nidst of a people yet free, and in a country corps (which was very heavy, and of severtect the rights of its citizens. We shall pale correspondent of the Philadelphia Lequirer tiently and anxiously wait for the official computes the entire loss at 39,000, and the report of this unauthorized trial, and the N. Y. Times places it at 18,000. The probaction of the President of the United ability is that it will exceed 25,000. - Patri-The Truth of History .- Says the gailant

with satisfaction of the conduct of the the emancipation policy of the Adminis- arrest and sentence of Vallandigham, and names of all who were engaged in this tenden Compromise would have been the transaction to be execrated in all time to death of the rebellion, and both Southern make upon the strange proceedings of to have carried the measure, with the aid fice of The Age on Friday last, as we have the strange proceedings of those who actually voted for it, refused to days. The circulation of our paper has inagainst Mr. Vallandigham is in the follow- vote for it or opposed it, It took two parties deed steadily increased from the day of the

Journal.

we can't resist the temptation to ask the question.

take the field to assist Hooker. Nothing new from the army on the Rappaliannock. right, and bid definence to any arm that would No movement reported.

It is reported by the way of Cairo, that

Gen. Grant fought a severe battle on Wedfederates, but subsequently fell back to the party in power can only lose votes, and not they will not engage in a fight. They want with the protest of the accused. We shall ADDRESS OF HON. C. L. VALLAN- Confederate dispatch a few days ago announ-Big Black river to await reinforcements. A DIGHAM TO THE DEMOCRACY OF ced that the national force advancing to the rear of Vicksburg had been repulsed on the 6th inst., at one of the terries on the Big Black. A telegram was received in Washington on Wednesday from Gen. Grant, dated the 6th inst., stating that his

> It is said that the Confederate eavalry in front of Rosenerans's army are constantly changing position, and that Wheeler and Morgan are at Liberty and Alexandria with rest and imprisonment. - I am a Democrat, five thousand cavalry-all which is supposed

The Secretary of War has ordered that no passes shall be granted to persons to visit Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, did publicly ture of sympathy with the men of the South obtaining the bodies of deceased friends,

while it remains it its present position. It is said that the Confederates in North friends. Carolina refuse to receive the disloyal citizens sent out of our lines, except those who give security for their ability to take care

of themselves:

Advices from General Grant's army are now received up to Thursday week, which doubtful. On that day he was eighteen have been a skirmish of an advanced force at Clinton. Heavy reinforcements were tory to operations of importance. of the railroad was yet in the Federal post pleasant. See advertisement.

Direct advices from Gen. Grant were received in Washington on Friday, dated the 8th instant, one day later than the above. He expresses satisfaction with the annearance of matters in his vicinity, and states that Port Hudson is undoubtedly evacuated, except by a small garrison and heavy artillery,

### THE LATE RUMORS.

In the absence of reliable news from the Reppahannock, some of our city contentporaries taxed their imagination with furto satisfy the very natural desire of the community for cheerful accounts "from the army under General Hooker," The conendorsement of all the news thus industri- Danner. ously circulated, and we were not surprised therefore, to see it spread all over the whole country, North, South and West, of us. At-Koves having taken Richmond-then the ramors became stronger and stronger, and at lost the stars and stripes were waving os. ver the rebel capital.

er's army to the south side of the Potomac, with his reasons for it, and circumstantial; details of the particular regiments, divisions, hyterian and Lutheran Churches, in Petersburge and corps that led in the movement. To on Fast day, for the United States Christian extent was this cruel and altogether indefensible deception carried, that various minute circumstances attending mamousvres hever dreamed of, and movements nev- having been given, and the above handsome or made, were cooly palmed off upon an sam realized. The movey was paid over to anxious people, whose very souls were the Commission for the benefit of sick and thirsting for truth in regard to our army, because with every movement of that army the tate of a husband, a father, a senor a brother might be interwoven. Such i le timed triffing with the holiest feelings of would be well for a literal community to rethe human heart, on the part of those to member this noble association by generous whom the public look for correct information, estanot but be regarded as most infinmon and flightions, and we trust that it will not be repeated,

founded we know not, to the effect that General Halleck is to command the Army compelled to wait. Eli assording to orders from Washington, the exact state of things is published in the New York papers.

the New York Tabane of yesterday, which may be of service:

ding his lines too far, and thus embled Lee to precipitate all the rebel force successively on different parts of ours, no good can be attained by denying an I seeking to conceal tion, of Presidents Asckson, Van Bagen, Polk, John Van Buren, Judge Daly, or James T. the fact. On the contrary, the perception Photo, and Buchman, it was guilty of deof past mistakes is the flist step toward their avoidance in future." The war, as all Administration organs

but it has not yet taught the people in Washington to fell the truth. It is useless here to add the Roman adage: "Truth is mighty, and will prevail at last."

Army of the Potomac will soon be again in , els not being sustained. motion, and that important news may be expected.—Age of Thursday.

Richmond waiting to be exchanged, and New Otleans poorer than he went.

168" A dispatch from the headquarters of At midnight on Saturday night, his men

troops was seen a short distance in advance. begged for a furlough, as a starving child It being doubtful who they were. Gen, would beg for bread; and at last, when all Jackson rode torward to ascertain. Whilst other means had tailed, consented to pledge he was engaged in reconnoitering, his own himself to vote for Buckingham. He came men, being unaware of his movement, miss home; saw his dying mother; went to Killing. A took him and staff for enemies, and fired a ly town meeting ; vated for Buckinghom, as I a volley into them, instantly killing one of had agreed to; and then stood up in the town the staff, and wounding severely Gen. Jack. house and related these facts .- Partamenth (N son. One bullet passed through his right II.) Union. hand, whilst another struck his left arm, shattering the bone. His arm was amputated, from which he died on Sunday. He was only about 27 years of age, but had at-Chronicle's paragraph, which will cause the and patriotic Louisville Journal: "The Crit. tained a high military reputation. His loss; is a heavy one to the Confederates.

Mar The New York Herold is quite right | Ohio. Senators and Republican Senators were re- in its judgment as to the effect of such sponsible for its failure, for enough of either demonstrations as were made against the offirst issue; but never in anything like the; same proportion as on Saturday, Monday, What we want to do-and what we and yesterday, during which three days the must do if we are to succeed is to crush the accessions to our list have more than equal-"home bred right," a fireside privilege. Rebellion by physical force. - Albany Evening ed those of any three weeks previously.--We perceive that the Herald has fallen into Has all reliance upon the Emancipation an error in designating the "conductor" of Proclamation been abandoned? We don't The Age, an error which it may be as well to correct. The names of the editors and proprietors are announced upon our first pain in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, 'Fa-

> The rebel Gen. Van Dorn, it is re-It is rumored that Gen. Halleck will ported, was shot and killed by a Confederate officer whose wife he had seduced.

> > Howare of that Danger!-Most all of our the laws of life; a cold becomes a sore

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

100 There will be divine services in the nesday, the 6th inst., at Clinton, ten miles United Presbyterian Church in this place on from Jackson, Miss., and defeated the Con-the fourth and fifth Sabbaths of the present month-Communion on the latter day, Services to commence at 101 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Heron.

Ber We record with regret the death of an. other soldier from Gettysburg. Isaac McLain, a member of the 165th Reg. P. M., who was wounded in the thigh in a recent skirmish at force was then on the Big Black, but saying Suffolk, died in the Hospital at Fortress Monroe on the 7th inst. His remains were interred there on the 9th. His afflicted family have the saympathies of the community.

> The 127th Reg. P. V., nine months volunteers, will soon be mostered out, their time having expired. They participated in the first battle of Fredericksburg, and, recently again, in the second, and have been highly complimented for their bravery. Company I was principally recruited in this county .-They will be warmly welcomed by their many

We rearet to learn that Capt. David A. Shultz, formerly of this place, was badly wounded in the hip in the recent battle at Chancellorsville.

Por't forget the Ladies' Fair at New Oxford, to commence to-morrow and continue the Black river. There may, however, very busy for some time making their preparations, and they will no doubt have a very handbeing received by General Grant, propara- some af-fair of it. We trust the patronage will No part be large, as we know the visits of all will be The Inland Telegraph Company is about

going into operation. The Gettysburg Telegraph Company leld a meeting on Monday evening, and appointed Geo. Arnold, David Wills and R. G. McCreary, [Esqs., trustees to transfer the stock of the Company to the Inlar d Telegraph Company, receiving a sotistaetory amount of their stock in return, and make such an agreement as will insure the early construction of the line between the points mentioned in the act of incorporation. The nishing such scraps of information to the Hanover Telegraph Company will doubtless public as to them seemed best calculated also go into the arrangement. Parties abroad will be the principal stockholders. The officers of the Island Telegraph Com-

nection of the editors and publishers of pany are: President, Devid Wills; Directors, R. these journals with the Administration in G. McCreary, H. J. Stable, Goo, Arnold, A. W. Washington, was naturally considered an Eichelberger, Geo. C. Penaiman and J. B.

Ber J. A. Gardner, F.q., at York Springs,

has made arrangements with Jay Cooke & Co., to supply the "5-20" U.S. Bonds, of any de-They are sold at par for legal tender notes, ) and will continue to be until the let of July Then came, from the same source, the next. Mr. Gardner has already disposed of \$12,000 worth of these securities,

> loctions were taken up without previous notice-Since the recent buttles, so great is the de-

mend for all kinds of hospital stores, that is

THEFT .- We learn that between 4 and & b'clock of the 7th inst., the residence of Creus Jecobs, at Dicht's Mills, Liberty township. (while the family was temperatily absent,) was of the Potomae; while some of the New entered by some villain or villains, who a sile York papers say it is Heintzleman who has \$21 in money, one shirt and a loaf of breadbeen selected for that purpose. O' course, built a fire on the floor and burnt a pretty we have no opinion on the subject, and are borze bole-sea tered the contents of the did other rascelly work. It is to be hoped that

Beg "The Gamete bas an arricle in its last in-"If General Hooker, in his late offensive suc, endeavoring to prove that the Administramovement, committed the error of exten- non and the Covernment are one and the same thing. Will our cotemporary then agree than when it traduced the Democratic Administranonneing the Government?-Erie telegrees.

Bonta Calen, car the 17th afti, nine persons admit, has taught us many valuable lessons; were arrested for wearing "Copperhead" pins, representing the head of liberty. They were brought by the Provost Marshal before Gen, Buford and dismi-sed, the charges of hostility What seems most likely now is, that the to the Government and sympathy with thereby

What it Takes.-To secure admission to Rebei Commissioner Robert Onld the Abulition "Caion League." now forming, came down on the flag of truce to Newport a man must believe that Simon - Comeron is News, on Monday, and reported that five an honest man, Stanton a gentleman; Fremont thousand Union prisoners were now at a great General, and that Butler returned from

known that, in the recent election in Connecticut, soldiers who would vote the Abolition ticket were allowed to go home from the Brmy and vote. Some Democrats, who were exthe army of the Potomac states that the tremely anxious to see home once more, also

One, by the name of Randall, having a sick mother at Donielsonville, and wishing to sea being drawn up in line of battle, a body of her once more are she should pass from earth

> \$2... Employment. AGENTS WANTED!-We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, and all expenses, to active Agents, or give a commission. Äddress Erik Sewing Maching lars sent free. Company, R. JAMES, General Agent, Milan, [May 18, 1863. ly

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This invaluable medicine is untailing in the ure of all those painful and dangerous dire eases incident to the female constitution. It moderates all excess, removes all obstructions from whatever cause, and brings on th monthly period with regularity, These Pills should not be taken by females

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lique on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysteries, Sick Headache, Whites, and all the painful discussed occasioned by a disordered system, these Pills will effect a cure when all other mesas have Full directions in pamphiet around each diseases arise from our own disregard of package, which should be carefully preserved. They can be sent in a bottle, containing 50

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Breathing, Incipient Concomption, and Distownship, Adams county, deceased, consisting beaver of the Lungs. They have no taste of of several parcels of land, &c., situate in said Fahnestock Brothers, \*\*Reses of the Lungs. They have no taste of medicine, and any child will take them.—

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White Wheat 150 to 160
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McCurdy, tract No. 5; and others, containing George F. Kalbfleisch, 90 ered with Chesnut, Red Oak, &c. This tract S. S. Forney, Agent, will be sold in buts. Buckwhest Clover Soed ..... Plax Seed .....

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Guano, Pernyian, peron...... HANOVER-GURBDAY CAST. Flour, from wagens..... Do. from stores .....

Clover Seed .....

Timothy Seed.....

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In Chamberdurg, on Miday last, by Rev. Mr. McCollum, Mr. JOHN of E. of Buchanan Valley, this county, to Mi-CATHARINE M. MARTIN, of Franklin conn. We tender the happy couple our congestations, with the hope that nothing but goo fortune may at-tend them throughout life.
On the Ed inst. by the ReM. Englanan, Mr. BENJAMIN DEARDOLFF Mrs. CATHA-FINE ISHELMAN, all of thiounly. On Monalay evening lactry Rev. Groupe Beigstresser, Mr. J. JERFEEN MYERS to Miss ANNA E. CULP, had cobis place. On the 20 h ult., by Rev. T. Ward, Mr. GEORGE VINGLING to Mistary E. REE-VER, all of Carroll county, M.

DIND. Obituary notices 3 center line for all ever four lines - cash to account notice.

On the 22d oit , in Laurasternaty, JACOB On the TZG GRI, IN EXPRESSIONLY, OAC COM-PHANKY HILTAR, formerly of Ame county, I IN Respicture, on the 7th matre, CARD-INE J. RUSSELL, write of A Gen. A. L. I would, in the dist year of her .. Very and douly, April 25th, at a residence of delphin, the largest stock in town of of G. W. Kex, in Golie townshiwl LIAM Broad Cloths, R. X. Sr., of New Millport, Cleaid county, aged 75 years 3 months and 25 d

Good Things from that! FISH, Hans, Stoublers and Siddleminy, Beans Salt, Apples, Pointors, Oranglamons, Confections, Tobaccus, Seguis, 1 many

Gettyeburg, May Le. 18ml. Bm.

having been greated to the manifest, the call. No trouble to test named residing in Johnsville, lerick. May 11, 1803. If county, Md., and the fast named in Litown, Adams county, they hereby give notio all persons indebted to said estate to teim-JOHN KINZE WM. MeSPER

Exech.

May 18, 1963, Gt

Notice. C EO. WEISMANTLE'S ISTATE -crs eressed, having been gramed to be ere and premest stock of DRESS GOODS ever signed, residing in Gertysburg, he by offered to the citizens of the county and structures notice to all persons indebted tid OLD PRICES! 6 Quick sales and short profits? having claims against the same to put being our motto, their properly authenticated for settleme DAVID ZEGLER, Ad Mar 18, 1863. 6t

Dividend.

THE Directors of this Bank we this day y-ware, &c. 61% E BS A CALL! declared a semi-annual divind of SIX Gettysburg, May 11, 1263. per cent., clear of State and Nonal taxes, junyable on and after MUNDAY, AY 11th.

G to PICKING'S for your Spr and Sum-TUST received at PICKING Spring and Summer Clothing. Come oned all. CALICOES, Ginghams, Muslins reduced

SHAWLS, in every variety and latest the room New York, for sile up at the roperly authenticated for settlen FAHNESURS.

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Important Discovery.

RELIEV IN TEN MINUTES.

BRYANS LELIEV IN THE OFFICIAL END PRINCE OF Adams of the decision of the following portions of the real estate the several Acts of Assembly, for the year occasion of the following portions of the real estate to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be non-inated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with promitness and

Ten Minutes.

Ask for Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers—the original and only genuine is stamped "Bryan."—
Spurious kinds are offered for sale. Twenty—

This tract is covered with Miss H. McCreary, Continued the Miss S. Strouse, This tract is covered with Miss S. Strouse,

Rochester, N. Y.

Rhen; and Tract No. 2, containing 60 Acres, or, Miss Mary McAnthermal Druggists.

[Feb. 16, 1863. 1y]

The MARKETS.

GETTYSBURG—SATURDAY LAST.

Plour.

Rhen; and Tract No. 2, containing 60 Acres, or, Miss Mary McAnthermal Merchants.

Jerome Walter,
Jacobs & Broine
Cobean & Culp,
Philip Winter,
the house, and water in all the fields. About A. D. Buebler,
49 acres of this tract are clear land under Boyer & Son,
fence. The residue is covered with thriving M. Spangler, 

65 will be sold in lots.

No. 6: A LOT OF GROUND IN FAIRFIED, George Little, 12 00 fronting on the public street, and bounded by Wm. L. Bittle, Figround, pr bag 12 50 fronting on the public street, and bounded by Wm. E. Bittle,

145 lot of Daniel Biesecker, on which

15 50 are ejected a Two-story Brick

16 Codori & Gillespie,

17 00 to 7 12 ci Kuchen, with a Spring House,

18 Mrs. Maria Wysotzkey,

19 Mrs. Mary Martin,

Corn 95 to 98 said day, at which hour the Administrators Sheads & Buchler, Oats 95 to 98 Said day, at which hour the Administrator. Sheads & Buchler, will meet persons desirons of attending the Jacob S. Hollinger, sale at the Manson House of the deceased, McCurdy & Diehl, from which they will immediately proceed to Stine & Young, (Hay pack.)

Best Cattle, per hunc. 10 00 tot3 50 the tracts offered for sale. Attendance given W. E. Bittle. Hogs, per bund ....... 6 00 K s 00 and terms made known by JAMES H. MARSHALL,

JAMES MARSHALL, By the Court-John Ercholtz, Clerk. Administrators. May 18, 1860. 44

Picking HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. COME ONE, COME ALL.

New Warehouse. 100.000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN David Schwartz, and Produce House, in Carliele street, adjoin- H. S. Klein, 100.000 WANTED at the new corner and Produce House, in Carliele street, adjoin- A. Heiman, A. Heiman, Showalk & Buchler's establishment. The wm. M. Boford, transfer Forcy. ing Sheads & Buchler's establishment. highest market price will always be paid in GRAIN, of all kinds,

FLOUR, SHEDS, Ac. Always on hand and for sale, at the smallest Lawrence Brandt, SALT, FISH. GROCERIES, &c.

Wholesale and retail. TRY Ust We shall do our best to give satisfaction in all cases. McCURDY & DIEHL. Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. 1y

To Coachmakers. TWO RENT, A large Three-story BRICK Relly & Speeringer, COACH SHOP, or Fourth street, Bridge- John Busbey, port. It is one of the best locations for busi- John Fowler,

ness in Montgomery county. Apply to J. W. ANDREWS, May 18, 1862, Norristown, Pa. New Goods.

VST received from New York and Phila- Theodor- Fieiger, Summer Clotha, Cassimeres, Tweeds,

brillings and Vestings. Adam Steffan, Benefifal styles, well assured; baught for E are receiving tween a we from the city a variety of articles and to the city a variety of articles and to the GEORGE ARNOLD.

GEORGE ARNOLD.

Edward Weight. May 11, 1803, tf

Clothing. Confections, Tobaccos, Seg (S. ) many cher srticles in this line—all recei in the T or his amount of the control of the contro best order, and sold at the lowest pr. Give sink of CLOTHING, suitable for the season, David M. Myers made in the very best manner and after the Henry McCausland, STRICKHOUSER & WISOMEY.

Funning from Boys 4 years old to the largest C. W. Doll.

Street for Men's west. We have Boy's Clothing. Emmert & Bros. Notice.

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Size for Men's west. We have Boy's Clothing. Emmert & Bro., all sizes in suits. Also Men's Clothing, in Suits, all of the same material, a beautiful article. Also, Extra Conts, Pants, Vests, Shirts. Daniel Sullivan, braver, late or hittlestown, Adsmaco., used, baxing been granted to the undersij, the tast named residing in Johnsville, ferick

May 11 1802 of Men's West. We have Boy's Clothing. Emmert & Bro., all sizes in suits. Also Men's Clothing, in Suits, all of the same material, a beautiful article. Daniel Sullivan, Drawers. Gloves, Hosiery, Neck Tes, all of Paxton & McCreary, which will be sold cheap for the cash. Please John Shaizer, all. No trouble to show them.

Picking persons indebted to said estate to telementation between the payment, and those having ones and the same to present them prof and SPEING A SUMMER CLOTHING, Jacob Mark, Plank & Spangler, May 18, 1863,

New Goods T FARNESTOCKS .- Fabricstock Bros. Lewis A. Overholtzer, A would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have just received their Spring stock of Goods from New York of the Control of Tot administration on the estate of rge version and perfect their Spring stock of Goods from New York and Philadelphia. Having bought them for cash, we are prepared to offer the largest and precises slock of DRESS GOODS ever John Delay, offered to the citizens of the county and at John F. Houck, and precises to Duick sales and short profits. Adam Lerew,

Call and examine at the sign of the May 11, 1863. RED FRONT,

Picking

Tas received his spring & summer clother come one could be sold chep, consisting Ladies Bress Gods, which will be sold chep, consisting Ladies Dress Gods, with a vary of clother tender, with a vary of countings, vertings, with a vary of counting of different kinds. Tobaccountings, vertings, with a vary of countings, vertings, with a vary of counting of different kinds. Tobaccountings, vertings, with a vary of counting of different kinds. Tobaccountings, vertings, with a vary of counting of different kinds. Tobaccountings, vertings, with a vary of counting of different kinds. Tobaccounting of different kinds, and selected with a vary of countings, vertings, with a vary of counting of different kin

Will the Forgeful

The forgeful nent in the place, which we sell low: also, a Ephraim Howard, nent in the place, which we sell low: also, a Ephraim Howard, or a full form of the place, which we sell low: also, a Ephraim Howard, april Court week the Key Mr. Neity agar cured, Shoulders and Sides. FLOUR, of the best quality, which we always guarantee:

Law Office return it immediately has best quality, which we always guarantee:

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Assignee's Notice. Ayable on and after MONDAY, MY 11th.

T. D. CAESO Cashier.

May 11, 1863. 3t Jacob A. Gard, Ma May 11, 1863. 3t

PRING and Summer Clothing it received Min(6'S.

Assignee, under a deed of trusp for the Amos Griest, arefit of wreditors, of Lewis P. Weaver and J. P. Gelwick, arey, his Wife, of Oxford township, Adams I same B. Houser, inly, notice is hereby given to all persons. John Gardner, Picking has the finest assorting of Spring wing themselves indebted to said Assignors had Summer Clothing in too had summediate payment to the undersign- Samuel Crawford, tresiding in the same township, and those Conrad Myers, ting claims agairst the same, to present in properly authenticated for settlement. JOSEPH J. SMITH, Assignee. Ay 11, 1863. 6t

Notice. rates, at FAINESTOCK BRC Sign of ATTHEW TOLAS'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Matthew David Rhodes, Freedom tp., 12 out Th. Inte of Conowago twp., Adams county, Adam Diehl, Gettyshurg. 9 5 00 Flowers, Shakara and Bont Frames, sigh, residing in the same towaship, he hereby Sayings Institution, 20 00 Sayings Institution, 20 00 EDDONT. EEDDONT. RELIGIT. est to make immediate payment, and those to and latest that claims against the same to present MICHAEL REILY, Executor. -3 M 11, 1863. 61\*

BALMORAL BOOTS.—"Kate, re did Londy, Wednesday. [April 6, 1863. If You get those nice Balmoral Barn and Londy, Wednesday. [April 6, 1863. If Pring HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING. SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING.

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Danner & Ziegler, Jerome Walter, Jacobs & Brother. 60: No. 5: A Tract, containing 9 Acres and 2 Strickhouser & Wysotzkey, 2 25 Perches, adjoining lands of Susan Folder, and J. M. Rowe, Nerbeck & Martin, Mrs. Mary Martin,

> Joseph Wible, CUMBERLAND TP. J. Crawford Guinn, GERMANY TP. Yount & Calchouse, Mrs. Mary Reininger, Crouse & Brother, L. H. Starke, Study & Stonesifer Nathaniel Enmes, George W. Rowe, Henry Pysert, Sumuel Little

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Catharine Hoffman, PARNICK BOR Lewis Jordy, Joseph Hafer, D. C. Martin Mrs. El zabeth Marer, E. H. Stodd OXFORD 1P.

Bastress & Winters, Elizabeth T. Stanter,

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Adam Lerew, T. M. Breneman, A. Waybright, MENALLEN CP.

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RUNTINGTON TP. Samuel T. Brown, E. Hiteshew, Jacob A. Gardner,

Noah Miller, Edward Staley, Wm. Miller, Shank & Brother,

B. F. Kepner,

May/11, 1263. 40

APPEAL. Notice is hereby given to all persons interest-CLOTHS, Cassimeres and Vestingheap at
FAHNES, KS.

ADJES' Cloth for Closking, a supply just received at FAHNESTOURGS'.

I just received at FAHNESTOURGS'.

Supply in the above return of classimention, that is will hold an Appeal, at the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg, on SATURDAY, the 13th Angle increased its capital, has enlarged that may of JUNE gett, between the hours of 9 A, M. and 3 P. M., when and where all persons that may consider themselves aggrieved by Office, in Gettysburg, on SATURDAY, the 13th Quarter Sessions, on TUESDAY, the 26th of day of JUNE next, between the hours of 9 A. said classification may actend. J. M. WALTER, Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes for Adams co,

the duties of the office with promptness and impartiality. SAMUEL EIKER. Freedom tp., May 18, 1862, to

Sheriffalty.

INCOURAGED by numerous friends, I again offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Dem-15 00 4 7 00 ocratic County Convention. Should I benominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge 7 00 the datics of the office with promptness and 7 00 impartiality. GEORGE BUSHMAN. 7 00 impartiality. GEORGE BU 7 00 Cumberland tp., March 30, 1863.

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Sheriffalty. TELLOW-CITIZENS OF ADAMS CO.:
Tool become a candidate for the office of SHERIFF. 7 00 If now announce myself a candidate for said 7 00 office, (subject to the Bemocratic Nominating 12 56 Convention.) Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I promise to discussion of the Bemocratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I promise to discussion of the Bemocratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to perform the daties of the office with ZACHARIAH MYERS. April 27, 1863. te

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7 90 Subject to the decision of the Democratic Conn-10 00 ty Convention. Should I be nominated and 7 00 elected, I pleage myself to discharge the daties pleage myself to discharge the daties of the ty, Pa. ADAM REBERT. Franklin tp., April 27, 1863. te\* 7 00 1

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Straban tp., April 6, 1563. - te Clerk of the Courts.

TANCOURAGED by a number of my friends, a candid te for the policy of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the coming election, subject to the decision of the permanent County Convention. Should I had so fortunate as to be ricited. I pledge myself of Spring and Summer Goods, such as to aischarge the duties of the offices dillitrity.

Committee Good NEWS FOR EVERYBODY!

Come to GOLDMAN S, at Samson's old Stand.

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!

I. GOLDMAN has just received a new stock of Spring and Summer Goods, such as to desire of the under-Mountpleasant to Mar. 23, 1883,

Clerk of the Courts. 7 00 pledge myself to discount to the first of my ability.

JAMES J. FINK.

Oxford tp., April 20, 1863, 1c

Clerk of the Courts. TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY:—
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7 00 ity. Franklin tp., April 6, 1865. te G. CARR will be a candidate for the NESDAY, the 26th day of MA 1 instanton non-Democratic nomination for CLERK OF ing a Covered Wooden BRIDGE across Swift Run, on the road leading from Carlisle to the Vock and Gettysburg Tumpike. The Bridge

pledges bimself to use every proper exertion for election.

[Mny 4, 1863. te | Clerk of the Courts.

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C WOLF will be a condidate for CLERK.

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Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. te County Treasurer, BEING frequently solicited, I offer myself as Commissioners of a candidate for the office of COUNTY Attest. J. M. WALTER, Clerk. TREASURER, subject to the decision of the 7 00 Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to dis-

7 00 County Treasurer. 20 00 NCOURAGED by many friends, I offer my-12 50 Self as a candidate for COUNTY TREAS-7 00 URER, at the next election, subject to the de-7 00 cision of the Democratic County Convention. 00 Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated 7 00 and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the 7 00 duties of the office faithfully and promptly. JACOB SHEADS.

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ROBERT D. ARMOR. Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. 1c

Election. 7 00 OTICE is hereby given to the Stockhold-ers in the Gettysburg Water Company, that an Election for Five Managers of said Company will be held at the house of Geo. W. McClellan, in Gettysburg, on MONDAY, the count, as I will pay no debts of her contract 5 00 18th day of MAY inst., between the hours of 2 5 99 and 4 o'clock, P. M. by order of the Board, -S. R. RUSSELL, Sec'y. May 11, 1863. td

Licenses.

THE following application to keep a public

house of entertainment, has been filed in my office, with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented at the Court of Benjamin F. Eicholtz, Reading township. STUTE LICENSE. Conrad Myers, Paion township JOHN EICHOLTZ, Clerk. Per S. H. Menoutz, Depty.

RUSSELL'S SCREW POWER COMBINED REAPER AND MOWER,

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THE COURAGED by a number of friends I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be chine to buy the bost and cheepest. Both these objects will be attained by buying lassell's Serew Power. The great amount of nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the daties of the office faithfully.

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CERTIFICATES.—We certify that we went to the farm of William Wible last harvest, for the purpose of examining the vork done Ly him

CERTIFICATES.—We certify that we went to the farm of William Wible last harvest, for the purpose of examining the work done by him 20 60 to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunite as to be with Russell's Screw Power Mower and Reaper. We found Mr. Wible entting some of the very work kine
20 00 nominated and elected, I pledge myself to district the north have been done better by any other machine. It is the lightest draft machine we ever saw. CERTIFICATES.—We certify that we went to the narm of winness rather matters, but the purpose of examining the work done by now with Russell's Serew Power Mower and Reaper. We found Mr. Wible cutting some of the very work kind of lodged grain, and feel extended.

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We certify that we saw Mr. Wible mow with the above machine both in standing and lodged grass, with but one come of horses, and we consider it the best mower we beer saw. Greage Boysn

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Register & Recorder. A T the solicitation of numerous friends, I Again offer myself as a candidate for the office of REGISTER'S RECORDER, at the cusu-

office to the best of my ability. A. W. FLEMMING. Getty-burg, March 30, 1863. te\*

Register & Recorder. T the solicitation of numerous friends, 1 again offer myself as a candidate for the office of REGISTER& RECORDER, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so of Latinore township, deceased, to and among that deceased it is a first to be nominated and elected I creditors and waship, deceased, to and among that deceased it is a first to be nominated and elected I creditors and the second to an among that deceased it is a first to be nominated and elected I creditors and the second to an among that deceased it is a first to be nominated and elected I creditors and the second to an among that deceased it is a first to be not to b

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I. GOLDMAN returns his thronks to his friend. and customers in general for the liberal pa-At Samson's Old Corner.

To Bridge Builders. Clerk of the Courts.

G. CARR will be a candidate for the MESDAY, the 26th day of MAY inst. for holidate for the MESDAY, the 26th day of MAY inst. for holidate for the MESDAY in the Method of MAY inst. for holidate for same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN FICKES, Adm'r.

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G. WOLF will be a candidate for CLEEK can be seen by persons wishing to bid, on the OF THE COURTS, subject to the deday of letting, or by application to J. M. Walcision of the Democratic County Convention. | ter, Clerk to the Commissioners. WM. B. GARDNER.

EPHRAIM MYERS. JACOB EPPELMAN. Commissioners of Adams county. May 4, 1863. td

Green Grocery. 10 60 charge the duties of the office faithfully and 7 00 promptly.

JACOB TROXEL.

Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. te

Jacob Troxel.

STORE in Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, Where he offers COFFEES, SUGARS, burg, where he offers COFFEES, SUGARS, MOLASSAS, &c., &c., of all qualities, at the lowest living profits. He also receives regul harly, every week, a general assortment of VEGETABLES, nice and fresh, from the city markets. Also FRESH AND SALT FISH! Give me a call. I intend to do business so as to descrive success. My entire care and at-

tention will be bestowed upon it.

JEROME WALTER.

May 4, 1863. 4t\* Notice to Contractors.

THE School Directors of Cumberland townthe School Directors of Cumberiana township will meet at Bluebaugh's tavers, in the Borough of Gettysburg, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of MAY, at 1 a clock, P. M., to receive proposals for building a new School House, at Belmont, in said township, about two miles from Gettysburg. Builders are requested to send in their proposals on that day. By order of the Bo J. ALEX. HARPER, Sec'y.

May 11, 1863. td Notice.

WHEREAS my wife, Schannan Fickes, absents herself from my bed and board without any just cause, this is to warn all persons from trusting her anything on my acing after this date. I desire her to board al JACOB FICKES. Huntington tp., May 4, 1863. 31\* Notice.

THE first and final account of Abraham Krise, Committee of the person and estate of Joseph Hunter, (lunatic,) now deceased, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 26th day of MAY next, unless cause be shown to the contrary. JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y.
April 27, 1862. 44\*

A LOT of tresh GHM DROPS, the finest ever offered in this market, to be had at Er HORNER'S Drug Store.

Valuable Nursery Trees T PUBLIC SALE,-Will be offered at A Public Sale, at the late residence of Jon.

Kime, deceased, in Butter township, Adams CHERRY, PEAR, APRICOT, QUINCE, &c. The Trees are of choice truit, of one, two and hree years' growth and upwards, healthy. thriving and in good condition, and will be The improvements are alone onesold in lots to suit purchasers. Sale to comnence at 10 o'clack, A. M. Attendence given

JACOB F. LOWER, RZ'B. April 27, 1863. 18

Drainage Pipes. WIE undersigned has now on band, and continues to manufacture, large quantities of EARTHEN PRAINAGE PIPES, which he offers to furnish and lay at 7 cents per foot. For the Again offer myself as a candidate for the office of REGISTER's RECORDER, at the cusuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I Post office address, New Oxford, Adams county.

Boffman, Administrator of Levi Hoffman, late fortunite as to be nominated and elected. I pledge myaciff to discharge the daties of the office to the best of my ability.

EDWARD McINTIRE.

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JOHN A. HOFFHEINS, Adm'r.

April 27, 1863. Gt Notice.

ARGARET BOWER'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Dower, late of Huntington two, Adams comments, which we have been granted to the understand of the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons the payment, and those lawing chains against the payment, and those lawing chains against the payment, and those lawing chains against the payment, and those having claims against the!

Executor. Notice. MOSES FICKES'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Moses Fickes, late of Munifigion township. Adams county, deceased having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, at in fact already anything else in the tailer. the hereby gives notice to all persons in-debted to said estate to make immediate pay-April 13, 1863. Ct\*

Notice. JOHN LEFFELMAN'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of John Leffelman, bate of Franklin twp., Adams county, dereased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

HENRY KNOUSE, Adm'r. April 27, 1863. 6t Millinery in New Oxford. ISS E. WOODS, formerly of Daltimore, having located in New Oxford, Adams county, Pa, in the house occupied by Dr. street, Hall, in Hanover street, will carry on the May MILLINERY BUSINESS, in all its branches—1863. WILLINERY BUSINESS, IN AR IS OF HATS, RIB.
WIR keep on hand BUNNETS, HATS, RIB.
BONS, FLOWERS, RUCHES, SILKS, CRAPES,
OF HATS AND CAPS. [April 27, 1863. 3m

more and High streets, opposite the Presbyterian Church. Residence adjoining the office. April 6, 1863, 1f Special Notice.

PER CENT. LOAN (commonly called "Five-Subscription Acesty No. 114 S. THIRD St., Philadelphia.

April 13, 1863. 3m Children's Clothing. BEAUTIFUL ARTICLE, at the store of A GEO. ANROLD. Ladies will please call and see them. [April 27, 1863. 17] and see them.

ECK TIES.—A beautiful assortiment at call.

A Small Farm A ND STORE STAND AT PRIVATE S 17.
The subcriber, desirant to tensore the West, offers at Private Sale, HIS FALT, county, Pa., about one mile north of Arendissinate in Mountpleasant township, Adams ville, on FRIDAY, the 22nd day of MAY next, the valuable Narsery of said deceased, consisting of about 100,000 TREES, APPLE PRACH, place, adjoining lands of Peter Smith, Peterson of the Arendis of of the place, adjoining lands of Peter Smith, Pet Rimbaugh, and others, containing 48 Acmore or less, of excellent larming ison - or ! inacresare first-rate, radua-land. story be one first SE, with Kitchen atthe hed, part to be and part ! Barn, M. co. Pled at a large new ile;

GROUGE DEARDORFY.

a nevertailing well of wath: near the Cour; a good young Apple Orchard, with a variety of other fruit trees on the premises. fersors wishing to view the property will call on the abscriber, living there JACOB GOSSAN. April 6, 1863. 3m

Ladies' Fair, A T NEW OXFORD.—The Ladies ever one ed with St. Mary's Church, in ord, Adams county, intend holding that place, to commence of the 19th of next, and continue five days, the party Specimens of the Pipes can be seen at Peter be devoted to the liquidate and the Hoffman's, in Gettysburg.

April 27, 1863. 3m JOHN BECKMAN. Notice.

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son, . ) and from the Fair. April 27, 1863. td

Drs. Cress & Toylor, TOCLEGIA PHYSICIANS. La named gentlemen, having esta themselves in the practice of Medicir butterry, offer their professional servi means to choose or select. Honce we select from all other sectarian medical schools, which have seen recommend, from the experience and sanctioned by reaction of the thousand Passertic Passertional, and disease

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kinds, Scaps of all kinds, accences of all hads, Knives, Furk's Species, Tobacco, Seg. and Snuff, and in set almost anything you would calculate to find in a Notion Store, all very cheap for car. Don't forget the place. You that have been there hing those that have not been initiated yet. There is room for "ef them at No. 113, opnosite the Ban". there, at No. 113, opposite the Bar

II. G. CARE, A. ...

1863. Spring Styles 1863. at his old stand, S. W. cor. Centre Squere. R. F. Mell.Hung. wall Paper!

A LARGE variety of patterns, of the latest and most desirable styles, many of which are being sold at the old prices. Call and see them at Melleteny's.

Removal.

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Removal this office from Wills' building to the corner of Baltimore and High streets, onbosite the Pressy-more and Gaivers, of cvery variety sold. dren's Shoes and Gaivers, of every variety a. 1 slyle, all of which will be sold as cheen as ... chespest. Let all who wish to supply them-

May 4, 1863.

examine our stock. B. P. Mcli. ARM O's and after JULY 1st, 1863, the privilege April 13, 1863.

TENDER NOTES INTO THE NATIONAL SIX 1864. Spring Millingry. Twenties") will cease.

All who wish to invest in the Five-Twenty Loan must, therefore, apply before the 1st of JULY next.

JAY COOKE,

Supplied in Five-Twenty and see her new assortment of Source and Summer HATS, CAPS, BONNETT TRIMMINGS AND PARCY OF SUPPLIES Which are of the latest styles and bale. which are of the latest styles, and belechased for cash will be sold at reas . sale

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Drug Store.

Chakers, the nicest and best assortment is STONES, WASTLES, &c., at the short of town, at McILHENY'S. McILHENY'S. | tice, and as the chempest. Lite . c .

MCLHENY'S.

DURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug Store of Dr. R. HORNER.

Store of VARINGSTON HARDS.

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Our facilities for executing work have been considerably enlarged. With two presses; and an increase of materials generally, we will be Gettysburg, Pa. enabled to do jobbing more expeditiously than heretofore.

We have incurred some expense in these improvements, which it is hoped those in arrears will not overlook. A little help from them would come very good to us.

ABOLITION MOB IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Ruffians Tear Off the News Bulletia and Threaten the Age Office--Cowardice of the Mayor and Police.

The Philadelphia Age of Saturday week contains the following account of a very gross

The excitement in the city of Philadelphia has, as all know, been great during the last few days, relative to an auxiety for obtaining street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly the latest and most reliable news from the seat of war, and as a consequence, the offices of all the leading newspapers have been continually crowded, and every time placed upon their bulletin boards read with intensified eagerness and

The office of the Age being situated upon the most prominent part of Chestnut street, the leading thoroughtere of the city, in conjunc-leading thoroughtere of the city, in conjunc-tion with the leavef prevailing in the commu-combined attention to our professional duties, nity, that the current events of the day would and endeavor, faithfully and sati-factorily, to be truthfully and without unnecessary display, announced from its door, kept around it from early morn until Lite at night a constant throng of auxious inquirers, mort of whom left concerned because of having acar and loved ones business, those knowing themselves indebted away from their homes. Labring to maintain to me are respectfully requested to make prompt the Constitution and the laws, and to perpetu-settlement, either by note or payment. ate every puvilege gains in days of yoreone, and not the least of wai 't wer, to enior freedom of the press-to publish to the people all matters of fact and opinion which interest and concern them.

The custom has long preveiled amongst the newspapers of announcing apon their bulletin boards, in placard form, the titles of the leadformed to by the Age from the morning of its first parlicular, and yesterday there appeared Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stever. upon the board placards with the following in-

On the east side of the Board: "Another terral le disaster-Retreat of our simp-Rebel cavalry advancing on Falmouth -Capture of Grand Galf-500 prisoners, arms,

General Sigel Snut red. The moral of the campaign. The arbitrary arrest of Clement L. Vallan-

On the west side of the Board: "From the seat of war. Our army retreated to Falmouth. Rebel cavalry advancing on Falmouth. Capture of Grand Gulf, 500 prisoners, arms, ≛c.

General Sigel Saubbed. The moral of the campaign. The arbitrary arrest of Coment L. Vallan-

digham."

In the afternoon, a little before three o'clock

ished a knife, and it was fortunate for the clerk that he was safely esconced inside the loors before it could be used upon him. A vast multitude soon gathered around the doors and the police appeared in force, but the

party who made the premeditated and unprovoked attack upon the premises were not arrested. Another placard was placed upon the removed, but it was no sooner posted there shan again torn off by the miscellaneous crowd. offending parties.

representing the establishment, objected, stating that it was the means of advancing a legitimate business in a legal manner, and he heavy business. desired to know if his Honor recommended a dispensation with that well-established right, to gratify a clamorous mob.

The Mayor replied that he did not recommend it to conform to the wishes of the mob but he only gave it as the advice of a private citizen, and it must not be taken as his recom-mendation as chief magistrate of the city. Mr. Glossbrenner declined to act upon the suggestion of the Mayor, and the bulletin board

By this time nearly the entire police were gathered around, and formed into platoons .-The chief of police gave general orders, and the guards extended in Chestant street, from Fourth to Fifth, on Fifth street to Library, through Library street, upon portions of Fourth street, and upon the Post-office avenue. None were allowed to pass excepting connected with The Age office, or the post-office; and this strange appearance of matters was novel for Cheston street. Window panes in the front door were smashed in, and a general attack upon the building threatened and properly provided for; but, although every effort was made up to inidnight to create a more general furore than existed, and instigate an attack the attempt failed, and at this hour, (midnight) all is comparatively quiet. Hundreds of persoust and political friends of the proprietors visited the office during the afternoon and night. During the afternoon, at frequent intervals, demands were clamorously made to opnt out the flag." The Aye has constantly floating, on it being large. Also, Gold and Silver Coin in fair weather, the flag of the Union, but to A demand for its display, thus made, no atten-

We forbear to make any comment in this local column upon this new attempt to suppress the liberties of journalists in this city, and perhaps to incite to riot and bloodshed. but the general reader can best judge from the facts presented how long such a state of things the Court House, Getrysburg, Pa.—We are able, with the aid of his Competent Assistants, can be safely allowed to exist, and how far prepared to furnish Monuments, Tombs, Head-, to meet all just expectations of the traveling such an infringement of ; vate rights can be

THE CLERGY AND CONSCRIPTION .- The Episrepal Recorder, an acknowledged organ of the designs and specimens of work.

Protessant Episcopal church, takes the follow- Feb. 2, 1863. tt ing just and sensible view of the refusal of Congress to exempt clergymen from liability

of Christ, ther will giad, continue for his wre, Planished Ware, Japan-Ware—combrac-relief the three hundred dollars the law preing, indeed, everything in the house farnishing ed, residing in the same township, he hereby scribes for commutation. Should they not be line. deso, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stuffers, gives notice to all persons indebted to said ready to do this, or should the drafted minis- Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are prepared to estate to make immediate payment, and those ter be without a church connection which sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware and Sheet- having claims against the same to present will pay this amount for his discharge, we can-iron Warre of their own manufacture—keeping them properly authenticated for settlement. not see that he has any public claims to be a sufficien, number of hands to supply any de-

excused from the performance of that service, which, distrateful as it may be, every loyal large; also Coal of every kind. citizen is now called upon to render."

tics instead of the gospel of Christ should be forced into the army, and compelled to stand in the army, and compelled to stand in the front ranks of every battle. That is the the front ranks of every battle. That is the only thing we know of that will cure them of the disease called "Nizger on the brain."

Propessional Cards.

Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in the Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, [Oct. 3, 1859. tf

J. C. Neely, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Particular atten-A tion paid to collection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond. Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. If

A. J. Cover. A TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to Collections and all other business entriested to him. Office between Falmestocks' and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street

(Sept. 5, 1859.

D. McConaughy, A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buehler's drug and book store, Chambersburg street.) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land War-rants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in tocating warrants in lowa, Illinois and other western States Apply to him personally

or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

Edward B. Buehler, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. He speaks the German language. Office at the - ime place, in South Baltimore opposite Danner & Ziegler's store.

Gettysburg, March 20. Professional Card.

AVING previously announced our association together as practicitioners of ciation together as practictioners of medicine, we now state that, on and after this date, we will enter into an equal and permanent discharge them. N. G. KEIRLE, M. D. Littlestown, March 1, 1863.

N. B. Being desirous of closing up my old S. G. KINZER, M. D.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. H AS his office one door west of the butheran church in Chamber-burg street, and opposite Picking's by atticles of each edition, and also publishing store, where those wishing to have any Dental The manner important tolegraph news as Operation performed are respectfully invited to the as received. This practice has been constant. Restricted: Drs. Horner Res. C. D.

> Adams County MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated March 18, 1851.

President-George Swope. Vice President-S. R. Russell. Secretary-D. A. Buehler. Treasurer-David M'Creary. Executive Committee-Robert McCurdy, Jacob

Gettysburg, April 11, '63.

King, Andrew Heintzelman. Managers-George Swope, D. A. Buchler, R. M'Curdy, Jacob King, A. Heintzelman, D. Me-Greary, S. R. Russell, J. R. dersh, Samuel Darbortw, E. G. Fahnestock, Wm. B. Wilson, H. A. Picking, Wm. B. McCiellan, John Wolford, R. G. McCreary, John Picking, Abel T. Wright, John Cuoningham, Abdiel F. Gitt, James H. Marshall, M. Eichelberger.

This Company is limited in its operasuccessful operation for more than six years, In the afternoon, a little before three o'clock, and in that period has paid all losses and exactowd collected around the hourd, and one of hem made a furious punge at the placard on ast sid, and fore it frements. One pany employs no Agents—all husiness being ast side and turious pandes at the pineard on surplus capital in the Trensury. The Compast side and tore it is coments. One pany employs no Agents—all husiness being ment of SPECTACLES, and Spector of the control of the way of the next pany of al meanness, ed by the Stockholders. Any person desiring experience in adapting them to the sight, is out binding a gavel. were cod retor tated with the an Insurance can apply to any of the above prepared to fit all who need them. The year. Teman was immedi- named Managers for further information.

office of the Company on the last Wednesday n every mouth, at 2, P. M. Sept. 27, 1858.

Something New

YN GETTYSBURG .-- The undersigned informs TN GETTY SBURG.—The undersigned informs the citizens of the town and county, that he will spire to endersigned would the citizens of the town and county, that he respectfully inform the citizens of Gettys- faced guards.

SAMUEL HERBST. has commenced the BAKING business, on a burg and vicinity, that he has taken the old Board bearing a similar inscription to the one large scale, in York street, Gettysburg, nearly stand "on the Hill." in Baltimore street, Getopposite Wattles's Hotel, where he will try to tysburg, where he intends to keep constantly Machine is not so liable to sink in soft ground, deserve, and hopes to receive, a liberal patron on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—Sugars, having a bearing surface of ten mebes. descrive, and hopes to receive, a liberal patronwho cheered exultingly as they saw no dispo- age. BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, CRACKERS, cition upon the part of the police to arrest the PRETZELS, &c., &c., baked every day, (Sun-Mayor Heary shortly afterwards appeared at the lowest living profits. Cracker-baking in Grocery. Also, FLOUR & FEED of all kinds; vantages are gained: 1st. The wheels do not offering at the lowest living profits. Cracker-baking in apon the ground, and obtained an interview all its branches is largely carried on, and orders all of which he intends to sell low as the low-slip on the ground, causing the knife to clog-sat prices to sait the times. Our stock consists to any amount, from this and adjoining coun- est. Country produce taken in exchange for 2d. A powerful stroke of the knile is produced, Mayor suggested that the balletin board had ties, supplied at the shortest notice. Having goods and the highest price given. He flatters enabling the Machine to cut the most difficult BUILDING MATERIALS, himself that, by strict attention and an honest grain and grass without clogging. 2d. Side CARPENTER'S I secured the test workman and the most approved machinery, he is prepared to do a tronage. TRY HIM.

J. M. ROWE. The Machine, both as

VALENTINE SAUPEE. July 25, 1859.

A. Mathiot & Son's

CYOFA AND FURNITURE WAREROOMS, Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street, Baltimore, (near ayette st.,) extending from Gay to Frederick Early applications desired.

.—the largest establishment of the kind in the WM. E. BITTLE. Always on hand a large assortment of HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, emoracing Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, Wardrobes, Mattresses of Husk, Cotton and Hair-Spring Beds, Sofas, Tete-e-Tetes, Arm Chairs, boards, Extension Tables, of every length. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to equalled by any establishment in the country.

A. MATHIOT & SON, Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street.

Aug. 6, 1860.

Old Gold and Silver ANTED .- The highest price in cash paid for old Gold and Silver; the purchased, and the highest price given, by

Watchmaker & Jeweller, in the Diamond. Feb. 23, 1863,

Cannon & Adair's TEW MARBLE WORKS, Corner of Baltibusiness. We will guarantee satisfaction both country.
as to execution and price. Call and see out. Terms—Gentlemen's Ordinary, \$1.75 per Day.

ES-SHEADS & BUEHLER'S Store is well worthy a visit just at this time. We doubt whether "Nor will there be any serious consequences even in our largest cities, so fine a display of from the refusal to grant this exemption.—Stoves can be found. Their large room is TACOB LAUGHMAN'S ESTATE.—Letters Wherever a minister of the Gospe' is useful full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every vator in Langhman, late of Berwick twp., Adams co., demand. Their assortment of Lumber is very

We are willing that every truly Christian with the lakery. For the line of Queensware, to which we invite the but every one of them who has preached poliatention of buyers.

A. SCOTT & SON.

Diehl, late of Hamilton township, Adams

quitors and other insects, at -

the disease called "Nigger on the brain."

That is what the Washington (Penn'a)

Resize thinks about it—and we rather think

resized from the city; in prime order, at

KALEFLESCH'S.

April 13, 1863. 6t\*

Dr. Robert Horner's

YEW FAMILY DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION STORE, CHAMBERSBURG STREET, GETTYEBURG. Having retired from the active practice of my profession, I take pleasure in announcing GRRATIMPROVEMENT to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that

I have opened a NEW DRUG STORE, in the room formerly occupied by Drs. R. & C. Hounes, as an office, where I will constantly keep on hand a large supply of all kinds of FRESH DRUGS, MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, TOOTH POWDERS.

DYE STUFFS, DRY PAINTS, and PAINTS ground in Oil,

OILS, expressed and distilled, STATIONERY of all kinds, Inks, Pens, Pencils, Paper. Combs. Brushes, &c.

with a selection of pure WINES, BRANDIES of this description. A large supply of fresh Drugs has been re-

not only recommend them as pure and fresh, but can sell them chean.

N. B.-PARTICULAR ATTENTION given to the treatment of all chronic diseases. May 12, 1863. tt

The Old and Reliable. TEW SPRING GOODS. SMALL PROFITS & QUICK SALES.

L. SCHICK at his store a sulendid

STOCK OF SPRING GOODS. The stock consists in part of Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS, of every description. SILKS MOZAMBIQUE,

CHALLES DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, ALPACCAS, LAWNS,

CALICOES, of all qualities and choicest styles, which will be sold at PRICES TO DEFY COMPETITION. FURNISHING GOODS of all kinds, including Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Stockings, &c. Also, a splendid assortment of RIBBONS, Laces and Edgings, Umbrellas and Parasols. My stock of WHITE GOODS will be found full

ble prices. Gentlemen will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock of CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, of all qualities and choicest styles. J. L. SCHICK. April 21, 1862.

Something New.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the residents of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has opened a WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE, in the room immediately in the rear of Mr. J. L. Schick's Store, and fronting the Having been connected with a first-class liability to break and wear.

levery article in the line, at the lowest city habbeled; except the pitman box, which is of prices, and all purchases will be guarantied as epresented.

especially of fine Watches, he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch-work promptly, in the best manner, and guaranty the performance of it. IAIR JEWELRY made to order in

JEWELRY repaired in the neatest manner. JOSEPH BEVAN.

Gettysburg, Dec. 23, 1861. tf

The Grocery Store BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, CRACKERS, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, TZELS, &c., baked every day, (Sun-Salt, &c., Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, the raker and driver is thrown directly upon the Feb. 23, 1863. tf

Hay Wanted!

HE undersigned wishes to buy 500 tons of Mower will cut from 19 to 1 good HAY. The highest market price paid in cash for prime Timothy Hay, delivered Farmers will please remon at his packing establishment in Gettysburg .-

April 20, 1863. 6m\*

The Great Discovery

OF THE AGE.—Inflammator, and Rheumatism can be cured by using H. L. Rocking Chairs, Etageres, Marble Tables, Set- MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIXlees, Reception and Cpholstered Chairs, AS-TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and SORTED COLORS OF COTTAGE FURNITURE, the adjoining counties, have testified to its Wood Chairs, Office Chairs, Barber Chairs, great utility. Its success in Rheumatic affectribs and Cradles, Hat Racks, Hall Furniture, tions, has been hitherto unparalleled by any Gilt and Walnut Frame Looking Glasses, Side- specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storckeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, call and give our stock an examination, which | Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, for variety and quality of workmanship is not Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bottled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. A. D. Buehler is the Agent in Gettysburg for " H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic

[June 3, 1861. tf Howard House,

ALTIMORE. The undersigned has the pleasure of an nouncing to his friends, and the public generaly, that he has RE-OPENED THIS EXTENSIVE AND FAVORITE HOTEL, and solicits the share of patronage which its highly favorable location and his efforts to please may deserve Having been engaged for many years in con-ducting popular Hotels in Pennsylvania, Virmore and East Middle streets, opposite ginia and this city, he feels assured of being stones, Marble Mantles, Stabs for Cabinet community in managing the Howard House, in Makers, and all other work appertaining to out a style surpassed by no Hotel of its class in the

2.00 Respectfully.

WM. C. REAMER, Proprietor. Baltimore, April 20, 1803. 6m

Notice. NANCY LAUGHMAN, Adm'r.

Notice. gives notice to all persons indebted to said DR. R. HORNER'S Drug Store, cstate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present

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A. K. SPONER, Executor.

Reaper and Mower!

MANUFACTURED BY JOHN WANBAUGH, YORK, PA.

PERFECT AS ANY SINGLE MOWER! PERFECT AS ANY SINGLE REAPER! SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER COMBINED

BALL'S IMPROVED OHIO REAPER AND MOWER. BEST FOR REAPING AND BEST FOR MOWING

HUNDREDS of certificates and testimonials in reference to its worth and practical utility, are on hand :-- also, accounts of field rials, both as Mower and Reaper, where it has PATENT MEDICINES. invariably proved victorious; but space will not All the popular Patent Medicines, together permit of insertion in this advertisement. There are several good machines in the mar

and WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, kee. For wish, one that will be changest in the end—one by mail.

always on hand. In a word, my stock embraces best, one that will be changest in the end—one by mail.

For full particulars send for a circular. upon which you can rely with a certainty that it will not full when the rush and hurry of harvest work comes on, that will do reaping ceived, and others are arriving, which I am of- of any kind of grain, as well as mowing of any fering to the public on very accommodating kind of grass, in the very hest manner. Give terms. My Medicines have all been purchased one of our machines a trial if you please, and under my personal inspection and supervision see if it answers the warranty and recommend, to his well selected stock of Fine Gold and from the most reliable houses. I can therefore We hope you will institute a comparison be-Silver WATCHES, Fine Gold JEWELRY, of tween this and other machines. To aid you in every kint and variety of syle-comprising vantages, allow me to point out a few as they

> noved to the right and left, to avoid Side Draft, in both Reaping and Mowing.

It is the only machine that possesses the Rolling Motion of the Cutter Bar; this, in connection with the perfect adaptation of the inner and outer shoes to any surface, cause it to pass would respectfully say to the citizens of Get-tysburg and vicinity, that he is now receiving plowing or gouging into the earth with the gnards and cutters.

The carriage is mounted on two driving 1802. wheels; in connection with each of these is a spur wheel and pinion, making the machine strong and durable. The relation between these two driving wheels is such, that they operate conjointly or separately, as circumstances may require. The result of this is, that when the machine is moving on a care, either to the right or left, the speed of the knife is retained, clogging avoided, and turning and backing made easy.

It has not one pound of side draft; the ad-

ustable tongue positively controls this. The weight of the tongue on the horses necks is no more than in a common wagon. Its draft is some less than that of a two horse!

and complete, and customers may rely upon slides, which conduct the cutter bar smoothly bought previous to the late advance for Cash, and conjunct, and customers may rey upon always getting good goods at the lowest possible prices.

Gentlemen will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock of call and examine

The case with which the machine can be requested to make an examination of the above thrown in and out of gear, whether in motion goods previous to making their selections, as or standing, is unsurpassed. When the machine is out of gear the cutter, fail to please. bar can very easily be folded up, when the

machine is as portable as a gig or sulky. THE ONLY PERFECTLY COMBINED MA-

CHINE. It cuts well at a very slow motion; no machine can exceed it in this respect.

The drive wheels have the cogs on the inte-

pressure on each, and of course diminishing the

composition. The machine can be changed from a Mower From a long experience in Watch-repairing, to a Reaper, and back again in fitteen minutes.

ADVANTAGES AS A REAPER. The grain is delivered at the side of the plat form, (which is the only true method of delivery,) entirely out of the way of the next

The Raper is as light of draft as the Mower.

The weight of the Machine being all upon the two driving wheels, instead of one, the

The Machine, both as a Reaper and Mower, has a flexible cutter bar, which adapts itself to SHOE FINDINGS. the uneven surface of the ground. With one span of common horses, Ball's Mower will cut from 19 to 15 acres per day .-

Farmers will please remember that this Mato brenk, it can be easily and soon repaired, above but what can be had at this Store.here with tools and findings, and Housekeepdistance for castings, &c.

TER COUNTY GRAIN RAKE, the best in the us a call, as we are prepared to sell as low for market, and all other kinds of AGRICULTURAL cash as any other house out of the city. IMPLEMENTS, constantly on hand. JOHN WANBAUGH,

South Newberry St., York, Pa. Farmers wishing to purchase the above Machine can be supplied and get all the necessary information by calling on JOHN HOKE, Agent, at his residence, in Gettysburg. April 27, 1863. 4w

Notice to Tax-payers. Commissioners will make an

TOTICE is hereby given that the County ABATEMENT OF FIVE PER CENT. npon all State, County and Special taxes as sessed for the year 1863 that shall be paid to of JULY. Collectors will be required to call Cider Vinegar. He is prepared to wholesale on tax-payers on or before the above dute, and make such abatement to all persons paying on, ine for yourselves. or before said day, and pay the same to the County Treasurer, otherwise no abatement will be made. By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk. April 13, 1863, td

New Tailoring

the public generally, that he has opened a persons. Tailoring establishment in Baltimore street, Gettysburg, (late Post Office,) near the Diamond, where he is prepared to do all work in his line in the best manner, and to the satis faction of customers. He employs none but first class hands, and receiving

THE FASHIONS REGULARLY, he can warrant fashionable fits and neat and substantial sewing. He asks a share of the public's patronage, promising to spare no effort to deserve it. His charges will always be found as moderate as the times will allow, Cutting and Repairing done at the shortest [Gettysburg, April 7, 1862. notice.

New Bakery! EWPORT & ZIEGLER, Mechanical Bak-

ers, South Washington street, half square from the Eagle Hotel, GETTYSBURG, Pa.—
Constantly on hand, the best of BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, PRETZELS, &c. Persons Wishing frosh Bread will be accessed. sons wishing fresh Bread will be served every morning, by leaving their names and residences at the Bakery. Every effort made to pleuse [April 20, '63, tf NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS!-A good assortment of Fall and Winter Goods as

cheap as the cheapest at A.SCOTT & SON'S TIMBRELLAS of every variety at PICKING'S. PIRST-RATE Eight-day, Thirty-hour and Alarm Clocks, cheap at PICKING'S. Hats .- Do you want a nice " Joe Hooker' But? Call at McILHENY S.

Stratton Frank 6.

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL COLLEGES, LOCATED IN PHILADELPHIA, S. E. COR. 7TH AND CHESNUT STS.

New York City, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Forms, Correspondence, &c., practically taught.

These Colleges being under the same general ing commonly used in all other composition

and local management, and uniting in each the advantages of all, offer greater facilities for imparting instruction than any other similar nstitutions in the country.

A Scholarship issued by any one is good in all for an unlimited time.

The Philadelphia College has been recently

and is now the largest and most prosperous Commercial Institution in the State. Bryant & Stratton's series of Text Books, embracing Book-keeping, Commercial Arith-metic, and Commercial Law, for sale, and sent

Oct. 20, 1862. 1y

Watches, Jewelry, A ND SILVER-WARE,—The undersigned would respectfully invite your attention

finding these peculiarities, differences and sd-vantages, allow me to point out a few as they

Also, SOLID SILVER WARE, equal to Coin exist in Sall's Machine.

-and the best make of SILVER PLATED WARE. Each article is warranted to be as represented. Watches and Jewelry carefully Repaired

and satisfaction guaranteed. JACOB HARLEY. (Successor to Stanfer & Harley

No. 622 Market street, Philad'a. Mar. 9, 1863. 3m&3msep.1 PHILADELPHIA PAPER HANGINGS. { 1863

Howell & Bourke, OR. FOURTH & MARKET STS., PHILA.

| have now in stock, a fine variety of WALL |
| PAPERS, got up expressly for their Spring |
| Trade. | WINDOW PAPER of every grade, to immediately, but we offer a really merchantawhich they invite the attention of Storekeepers. In their Retail Department will be found ble article, in demand every where, and at all the choicest styles of the season. Feb. 23, 1863. 3m

Arch Street Carpet

WAREHOUSE, No. 832 Arch St., DELPHIA.—The subscriber has just received and is twice as durable. plow in string failow ground, or in plowing for Spring Trade a well selected stock of corn stubble.

English and American CARPETINGS, embrac-There are no wheels on either shoe, but ing all the new styles of the best makes-

&c. Persons who are about furnishing, are such inducements will be held out as cannot JOS. BLACKWOOD. 832 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

April 6, 1863. 3m

At it Again! that, having disposed of some of his land, that are so destructive to many other kinds of he will hereafter give his made to the land, that are so destructive to many other kinds of

will hereafter give his whole time to his business, that of BOOT AND SHOE-MAKING. Square, where he intends keeping an assortment of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER and the greatest number of cogs in contact with as could reasonably be expected, and warrants the cogs of the pinion, thereby lessening the good work—he makes none other. His location of the present of the cogs of the pinion of the present of the rior race, which is the best form for bringing. He is prepared to turn out work as promptly the greatest number of cogs in contact with as could reasonably be expected, and warrants tion is in Cumberland township, on the new Trostle mill road, half a mile from the milt .--Watch and Jewelry Store in Baltimore, for The gearing is effectually protected from the mill road, half a mile from the mill.—
Several years past, he is prepared to turnish sand and dist. The journals run in iron boxes ceive a liberal share of cubic patronage. CORNELIUS DAUGHERTY.

April 6, 1863. 6w 

Herbst's Line.

THE undersigned would inform the public that he is now running a line of FREIGHT buildings where the air is impregnated with week. He is prepared to convert the public gases or moisture which results and the prepared to convert the public gases or moisture which results and the prepared to convert the public passes or moisture which results are prepared to convert the public passes or moisture which results are proportionally the prepared to convert the public passes or moisture which results are proportionally the public passes or moisture which results are proportionally the public passes of the public passes week. He is prepared to convey Freight ill either way, in any quantity. He will attend, gey-The Executive Committee meets at the style, and a great variety of patterns on hand reap one and one-fourth acres per hour with a if de-ired, to the making of purchases in the the grain in the best condition for binding .- . lin ., assuring them that he will space no effort answers far better than any metal roof as it

> March 16, 1863. 3m\* Hardware

AND GROCERIES.— The subscribers had just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARD-WARE AND GROCERIES, which they are

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